

## No contact yet with jailed emissaries

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Embassy officials in Argentina have still been unable to make contact with five Israelis who were imprisoned last week in Cordoba, despite promises from Argentine Government officials that "prompt action" would be taken.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said last night that the ministry knows the whereabouts of Yosef Pick, an emissary of the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hechalutz Department, and his

wife Kati; of Amnon Rudin, another emissary; and of two local Argentine Jews working for the department in Buenos Aires, who had also been picked up by Argentine police.

The Foreign Ministry does not, however, know where Yitzhak Etinger, a third emissary, and his wife Clara are. They were arrested by the army in Cordoba on Thursday night.

The Israeli Ambassador in Argentina, Ram Nir-Gad, said that officials of the Argentine Foreign Ministry have promised to take "prompt action" in connection with the arrests. He demanded to know where all the Israelis were located and to be allowed access to them.

Nir-Gad said he was assured that the matter would be taken up urgently on a high level, as requested by the Israeli Embassy. But as yet no Israeli has been allowed to see the arrested emissaries and their wives.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said here last night that he is "unaware of any plans at this time" to send a special messenger to Argentina to obtain the release of the detainees. But he would not say that such action is "out of the question."

A scheduled trip to Latin America by Zionist Executive chairman Yosef Almog next week has not yet been cancelled. The effect that the Cordoba arrests could have on his visit is undetermined.

Relatives of the three emissaries met separately yesterday with the Argentine charge d'affaires in Israel, Juan B. Fortela Pico. After expressing their worry and appealing for help, the families received the same answer that the Argentine diplomat gave to Foreign Ministry director-general Shlomo Avineri: that he would convey the message to his government.



Viktor Korchnoi, who asked for political asylum in Holland, seen playing in chess tournament in Amsterdam earlier this month. (UPI telephoto)

## Soviet chess master defects

AMSTERDAM — Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, rated No. 2 in the world, applied yesterday for political asylum in the Netherlands, police reported.

Korchnoi, 45, is rated just behind Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov among players currently competing on the international chess circuit.

Korchnoi came to the Netherlands to participate in the annual IBM chess championship which ended last week. The Soviet grandmaster shared first place with British player Anthony Miles.

Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen told a reporter that Korchnoi's defection was "his answer to the unfair treatment he has received for several years from Soviet chess officials." (AP, UPI)

# Syrians, PLO say agreement reached on Lebanon issue

## 300 Americans and others evacuated from Beirut

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The Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization last night said that they have reached an accord resolving their confrontation in Lebanon. The agreement meant, in effect, the PLO's unconditional compliance with Syria's "initiative" calling for the rehabilitation of state authority in Lebanon and the restriction of the PLO's presence there.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, evidently weakened by the recent fighting in Lebanon, has approved the accord. But the PLO's rejection front comprising George Habbash, Nayer Hawatmeh and Ahmed Jibril opposed it, saying as well their radical groups would resist any accord with Syria until it pulled back its troops from Lebanon. The rejection front viewed the accord with Syria as "surrender" and a setback to the PLO's leftist alliance in Lebanon.

Lebanon's Christian leaders as well as conservative Muslim leaders were reported to have welcomed the new Syrian-PLO pact though the two sides declined to issue official comments by late last night.

An envoy for Syrian President Hafez Assad, Col. Mohammed Khoury, last night said that he had reported his government's agreement with the PLO to Lebanese President Suleiman Frangieh, noting that the latter's reaction was "positive."

The official text of the Syrian-PLO accord was not released but Arab news media close to Damascus, including Jordan's state radio, implied that the main elements of the agreement included the following points:

- Assertion of Lebanon's territorial and national integrity and sovereignty.
- Withdrawal of heavy weaponry from Lebanon's 15 Palestinian refugee camps and the restriction of the PLO's armed presence to northeastern Lebanese zones neighboring the Syrian border. This is in addition to the revival of the 1969 Cairo agreement which bans the PLO's armed movement in Lebanese cities and populated areas.

- Implementation of a Syrian-tailored political settlement to which Christian and Muslim leaders have already agreed. This calls for the takeover in Lebanon of President-elect Elias Sarkis from Frangieh and the creation of a new "national unity" regime under which Christians and Muslims would share the political and the military administration equally.

There was no mention in the agreement of the PLO's original demand for a prompt withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon. The Christian leaders have often said that they wanted the Syrians to stay until the PLO submitted completely to Beirut's government authority.

The Syrian-PLO accord was last night reported to have been reached after Soviet appeals which came after Damascus pledged to launch an overall offensive in Lebanon to bring about an end to the 16-month civil war.

Foreign observers viewed the accord as made possible by the recent deteriorating situation of the PLO. These observers noted that recent developments including the U.S. direct contact with the PLO over the evacuation of foreigners from Beirut could not reverse the Palestinian leadership's downward course.

The Americans yesterday maintained close contact with the PLO as a U.S. Navy craft anchored off Beirut's seaport for what was described as the last evacuation operation of foreign citizens. Only 300 foreigners out of over 550 listed evacuees reported for the departure. These included 158 Americans, among them U.S. special envoy Talcott Seeley and a score of U.S. Embassy officials.

President Ford closely monitored the evacuation operation through the Defense Department in Washington.

The dramatized American evacuation triggered fears that Washington might have been tipped of a possible further deterioration in the Lebanese crisis. It was not clear to what extent the Syrian-PLO accord helped ease such fears.

Unless sabotaged by Damascus' rival forces, the Syrian-PLO accord could signal a beginning of the end of Lebanon's 470-day agony. The accord marked a major political triumph for Syria and a setback to its antagonists, including Egypt and Iraq, both of which are opposed to the spreading of Syrian hegemony over the PLO and its leftist allies in Lebanon, itself seen bound to develop into a Syrian satellite.

Meanwhile, fighting was reported to have slackened in Beirut and other areas. The Syrians said last night that they have helped evacuate a dead and wounded from the PLO-controlled camp of Tel el-Zaatar, east of Beirut, which has been besieged by Christian forces for over a month.

Damascus reports said that the Syrians had prepared a week-long timetable during which the PLO would pull back its forces from Lebanese cities. This would be followed by a similar move by the Christians. Later, peace-keeping troops belonging to an Arab League joint force would take up positions in war-torn zones to consolidate a truce, as the Syrians called for President-elect Sarkis to revive the government and army.



Palestinian gunmen watch as landing craft pulls away from Beirut shore yesterday carrying some 300 Americans and others in what may be the last evacuation of foreigners from the strife-torn city. (UPI telephoto)

Having contacts 'for some time'

## U.S. says ties with PLO will continue

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The State Department said yesterday that the U.S. has been having direct contact with the PLO on "security" matters "for some time" and that similar contacts with the terrorist organization would continue.

This disclosure came only hours after President Ford once again publicly expressed America's gratitude to the PLO for cooperating in the successful U.S. naval evacuation of some 300 American and other foreign nationals from war-torn Lebanon.

Israel yesterday morning, shortly after White House spokesman Ron Nissen announced that the President was grateful to all the parties that had cooperated in the evacuation, including the PLO, expressed its "sorrow" to the State Department over this White House announcement, which Israel apparently believes was not necessary. Israel, however, did not formally "protest" the presidential communication to the PLO.

Israel sources late last night said that the United States informed Israel some 10 days ago that it had begun "technical contacts" with the PLO in Beirut in connection with the scheduled evacuation. At the time, the sources said, Israel expressed its "sorrow" to the United States over this development.

At yesterday's State Department press briefing, spokesman Robert F. Funseth was asked whether the U.S. would stop having direct contacts with the PLO now that the evacuation was completed. "I assume our embassy security officer (in Beirut) will have to have talks with them," he replied.

Later, in response to another question, Funseth said that American officials have been having direct contact with the PLO "for some time," indicating that this practice was started even before last week, when the Department first acknowledged it.

But before last Friday the State Department always said that the U.S. did not have "direct" contact with the PLO, only "indirect" contact through third parties such as Lebanese Muslim leftists or Arab governments. Asked about this apparent discrepancy yesterday, Funseth replied: "I don't believe we

denied having technical contacts concerning security."

Israel officials here were surprised by Funseth's disclosure, and were seeking clarifications.

Funseth did not know exactly when the U.S. began having technical contacts with the PLO, nor did he know when Israel had been informed about them. He promised newsmen that he would look into these questions and report back with answers later.

He explained the need for the contacts with the terrorist organization by noting that the U.S. Embassy was located in western Beirut, largely controlled by the PLO and other Palestinian groups. Funseth said that the PLO was the "security force" in west Beirut.

American officials again insisted yesterday that the contacts with the PLO concerned only security issues and did not represent any change in U.S. policy.

"I said that the contacts (with the PLO) were strictly in the context of arranging the safe departure of American citizens," Funseth said at the briefing. But later he expanded that statement to include also the "security" of the remaining Americans in Beirut.

Funseth could not answer which (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Local Moslems send food to Lebanese

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULIA — The first shipment of food supplies collected by Moslems from the Triangle, was handed across the border to Lebanese recipients yesterday.

A Moslem official told the Jerusalem Post that this first shipment was worth IL35,000.

The country's Maronite Christian community has already sent two shipments, worth about IL100,000.

## Conally comes out to support Ford

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Governor John Conally announced yesterday that he is ending his neutrality and coming out "unequivocally" in support of President Ford for the Republican Party presidential nomination.

The announcement was made with Ford standing by following a meeting between the two men at the White House.

Ford introduced Conally as "a very old and good friend" but the President said the decision on who will be his running mate is still open to "any potential Republicans." (AP)

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## U.S. navy equipment to Saudia

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is sending or selling Saudi Arabia \$270m. worth of naval equipment, including at least another nine gunboats, informed administration and congressional sources disclosed yesterday.

Last week, the Defense Department notified the Congress of the sale, which Administration officials maintain is merely "an amendment" to a previously approved transaction.

The naval package includes additional equipment, not specified, and a higher price tag because of cost overruns, inflation and an increase in manufacturing costs.

The Administration's letter of offer for the sale is not expected to be challenged in the Congress, which has 30 days to approve resolutions of disapproval in both houses.

A congressional source said that this would probably not be attempted because the naval package is not "new," merely an "expanded version of an old deal."

Meanwhile, indications are growing that the Administration will eventually agree to reduce the number of proposed Sidewinder missiles to Saudi Arabia from the originally planned 2,000 to around 1,000 in an effort to avoid a fight with the Congress. But the official letter of offer has not yet been submitted to the Congress.

It is not known yet whether Congressional opponents of the Sidewinder deal will go along with the lower number, or oppose it.

## 'M-E peace effort early in new President's term'

By DON OBERDORFER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most witnesses who appeared before extensive hearings on Middle East policy by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Monday that something akin to the Brookings Institution is privately favored by most American officials involved in the area as the best chance for a general settlement.

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## Tremor in Peking

PEKING — A powerful earth tremor shook Peking early yesterday sending thousands of people rushing onto the streets, smashing windows and cracking walls.

The tremor, at 9.45 p.m. Israel time lasted for about 20 minutes. There was no immediate sign of major structural damage to buildings but one fire was visible in the east of the city.

The last time Peking was shaken by a tremor was in February 1975. The shocks then resulted from a major disaster measuring 7.3 on the open-ended Richter scale 480 km. northeast of Peking in Manchuria. Yesterday's shock was felt here much more strongly than the 1975 one. It splintered mirrors and windows in high-rise apartments, split interior walls and showered beds with plaster.

A seismographic report from Hailu said the quake was about 8.1 on the Richter scale. (Reuters)

## Kenya sets 7-point peace plan for Amin

NAIROBI — Kenya yesterday issued a tough seven-point list of conditions for peace and normal relations with Uganda, which has threatened its East African neighbour with war.

The conditions included an end to all acts of belligerence, withdrawal of troops from the border and an end to Ugandan claims to parts of Kenya.

Later, in an indirect reply to the Kenyan statement, Uganda radio held out the possibility of mediation to settle the differences between the two East African countries.

It said William Eteki Mboumoua, secretary-general of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), was expected to visit both Nairobi and Kampala today.

Kenyan foreign minister Mwangi Waiyaki earlier said Kenya was prepared for mediation by any country and had agreed to a request by Mboumoua to visit Nairobi.

Uganda has threatened to go to war because of a Kenyan "blockade" of Uganda. Kenya denies it has imposed a blockade.

The feud flared after the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport on July 4 to free hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers. Uganda accused Kenya of collusion in the raid, a charge which Kenya dismissed.

In a special meeting of heads of

diplomatic missions, Waiyaki laid down Kenya's conditions for peace and normal relations with Uganda:

- Stop all acts of belligerence against Kenya by removing its troops from the border;
- Stop laying claims to any part of Kenyan territory;
- Stop Kenyans living in Uganda being killed, illegally arrested, tortured and having their property confiscated;
- Stop using threat of force against Kenya;
- Stop its hate and smear campaign against Kenya;
- Pay for goods and services received from Kenya; and
- Not hold Burundi, Rwanda, Sudan and Zaïre hostage by confiscating goods passing through Uganda and destined for these countries.

Waiyaki said Kenya had definite proof that Libya had supplied Uganda with Mirage fighters.

Earlier, in an interview on British television on Monday night, he said 80 Mirages had been supplied so far and 10 more were en route.

Uganda radio quoted President Idi Amin as saying United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had acknowledged a message sent on Sunday in which he called for fact-finding missions to "verify the whole alarming situation which is threatening world peace and order." (Reuters)

## Meat price up, butter, eggs down

Jerusalem Post Staff

The price of frozen meat will rise from today by IL2-IL3 per kilo, while the price of butter will drop by about IL1 and the price of all sizes of eggs will go down by 12 agora each from Sunday.

The price changes were agreed yesterday between the Commerce and Industry Ministry, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Histadrut's consumer authority.

From today, the price of frozen meat is IL1.95 per kilo for (unpacked) meat cut from quarter sections, and IL2.50 to IL2.60 per kilo (depending on the cut) for meat packed in cartons.

The price of butter will be IL1.70 per 100 gr. packet instead of IL2.70, and IL3.90 for the 200 gr. salted butter instead of IL5.15.

The price of eggs will be as follows: size No. 1 — 44 agora instead of 56; No. 2 — 40 (52); No. 3 — 36 (48); No. 4 — 31 (43); No. 5 — 24 (36).

All prices include VAT.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday that the rise in the price of frozen meat will go hand-in-hand with a cut in beef imports, from the present 40,000 tons annually, to 30,000 tons.

The Economic Committee recommended consideration of a reduction in the Government subsidy granted to poultry breeders. If this is done, the price of frozen poultry would rise by about IL5 per kilo.

The Government would be asked to keep the price of fresh-killed poultry unchanged, since this commodity is widely used by underprivileged families.

## UK ends moves over Mrs. Bloch

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Britain will take no further steps to ascertain the fate of Dora Bloch, Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland told a delegation of MPs yesterday. The delegation represented the dozens of MPs who formed an all-party committee last Thursday after hearing Mrs. Bloch's eldest son, Benjamin, at a meeting in the House of Commons.

When the government announced that Mrs. Bloch was presumed dead at Amin's hands, its spokesmen promised to press Uganda to account for the missing hostage.

Greville Janner, MP, who was in the delegation led by veteran La-

bour MP Fred Willey together with Eric Moonman and Ivor Lawrence, told me that Crosland was "totally sympathetic, and if steps could be taken, they would be adopted by the government." Crosland held out little hope that the government could be of any further help to the Bloch family.

The MPs expressed to Crosland their appreciation of the government's efforts, Janner said, "but we seem to have come to the end of this trail." There were apparently little leverage in Britain's hands to pressure the Amin regime, especially as Britain gives no aid to Uganda. Crosland was deeply concerned at the fate of the 200-250 Britons still left in Uganda.

## Track events resume today

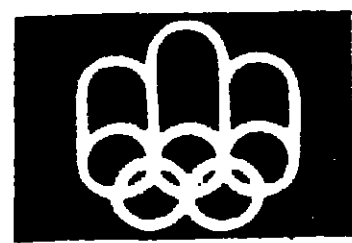
MONTREAL — Track events in the Olympic Games will resume today after a rest day yesterday. Of interest to Israelis are the heats for the women's 100 metres hurdles, in which Israeli star Esther Roth will participate.

Yesterday, Hungary won the water polo title after a 5-5 draw with Yugoslavia in their final, getting nine out of 10 points in the final five games. Italy and Holland were meeting later to decide the silver medal winner.

Berit Johansson of Sweden won the gold medal in the individual road race cycling event yesterday. Reg White and John Osborn of Britain won the sixth of seven Toronto sailing races yesterday. They have clinched the gold medal. They have eight points after four first place finishes for an unbeatable lead. The West German pair of Frank Heesner and Harro Bod won the gold medal in the yachting 470 class. Spain won the silver and Australia the bronze. (Olympics — Page 5)



Miss Universe 1976-Israel's Rina Mor-clutches her trophy as she steps off the plane that flew her from New York to Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday morning. (Story page 2).



	G	S	B
Soviet Union	27	26	20
East Germany	27	17	14
United States	21	23	17
West Germany	6	7	8
Hungary	4	2	5
Poland	3	5	6
Romania	3	4	7
Japan	3	1	2
Finland	3	2	0
Great Britain	2	3	3
Czechoslovakia	2	2	3
Italy	1	4	2
Jamaica	1	1	0
Sweden	1	1	0
Yugoslavia	1	1	0
Norway	1	0	0
Cuba	1	0	0
Trinidad	1	0	0
Mexico	1	0	0

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	44	17-25	28
Golan	44	15-23	26
Nahariya	50	21-27	29
Safed	50	17-27	29
Haifa	57	26-28	29
Tiberias	35	21-35	35
Nesareth	45	19-29	32
Afula	47	21-31	33
Shomron	55	19-27	26
Tel Aviv	61	24-29	28
B-G Airport	61	24-29	28
Jericho	46	22-32	32
Gaza	39	22-30	30
Beersheba	42	20-32	32
Elilat	26	27-38	39
Tiran	33	— 36	36

**Social and Personal**

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Rabbi Arthur Herzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, and Mrs. Herzberg. President Katzir also received Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College. The President, the Chief Rabbi, Cabinet Ministers and Knesset Members took part yesterday in a ceremony in which Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zev, editor of the Talmudic Encyclopedia, was awarded the first Katz Prize, endowed by Mordechai and Adina Katz of Mexico in memory of his mother Golda Katz, for research into application of Halacha to modern living. Another recipient of the Prize for 1976 was Shalom Zedek Hospital.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin last night was host to the members of the Alignment Knesset faction at his residence, to mark the end of the Knesset's summer session.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on Monday presented the outgoing Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, with a certificate of registration in the Golan Book.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday took part in the graduation ceremonies of the military academy affiliated with the Herzliya Hebrew Gymnasium.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday was the guest speaker at a ceremony marking the graduation of senior police officers from their training course.

Labour Minister Moshe Baran yesterday met with Miles Billups and Gerald Greenfield, two senior officials of the American trade unions, and their wives.

Haifa Mayor Yeruhm Zelsel and city councillors yesterday held a Town Hall Reception for representatives of the folk dancing troupes from 13 foreign countries and Israel, who are participating in the International Folklore Festival. The Mayor presented each delegation with an artistic candlestick, and received presents from them, ranging from handicrafts to French champagne.

Jerusalem's Vocal Newspaper Friday night will be devoted to "Ze'ev Jabotinsky — the Man, His Method and His Ideas," with Prof. Yosef Nedava, Prof. Yehuda Lapidot and journalist Arye Naor taking part, at Beit Ha'am, 8.45 p.m.

A lecture hall in memory of Shlomo and Rachel Seidenfeld was dedicated Monday in the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus in the presence of members of the Seidenfeld family.

Dr. Sanford Kuvim will speak on "Jewish Education in Diaspora — Gains and Losses" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today, at the YMCA, Rehov King David.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hear a report on its Community Service Programme, from Service Director Josef Ami, at its weekly meeting, Not Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

**Israel electronic equipment on Mars**

Israeli electronic equipment is now operating on Mars. The equipment is functioning inside Viking 1. This was disclosed yesterday by Commerce and Industry Minister, Haim Bar-Lev, while dedicating a new wing of the Rotoplas plastics plant in Tel Aviv's industrial zone. The minister said the instruments were produced by the Vishi factory of Holon, upon order by the U.S. space agency. This was an indication, Bar-Lev said, that Israel was capable of producing the most sophisticated industrial equipment. (Ihm)

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of our dear

**DAVID MARTIN**

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, July 28, 1976, at 4.30 p.m. in Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

Wife, Annette  
 His children and grandchildren

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**Prof. Z. POLISHUK**

at Beit Harofeh, Jerusalem Academy of Medicine, Rehov Hanev'im, Jerusalem, will be held on Sunday, August 1, at 8 p.m. (and not as announced in yesterday's paper).

**Iron shortage worsens Steel City still closed by one-man lockout**

By YAA'COV AERDON and YAA'COV FRIEDLER  
 Jerusalem Post Reporters

ACRE — The Steel City's foundry and rolling mill will remain closed until the troubled labour relations are smoothed again, the management announced yesterday.

Production at both plants was halted on Monday when a mill worker, his wife, and a few fellow workers ousted the gatekeeper and refused admission to everybody else. The man demanded that a labour-saving project under which he lost an assistant, be cancelled.

The management decided to call in the police, reportedly because of the protester's uncertain health, but handed discharge notices to three others involved in the incident, and meanwhile declared the Steel City closed.

Yesterday General Manager Uri Bar-Ratzen and other management members met Labour Council Secretary Yitzhak Haziza and members of the workers and staff committees on the dispute. Both sides agreed that violence should have no place in labour disputes, but disagreed on what should be done about it. They will now refer the dispute to the Histadrut's Trades Union Department for a ruling.

"More is at stake than an incident involving a single man. We shall not resume production until proper labour relations are created," Bar-Ratzen said.

Meanwhile, iron importer David Adress told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that "a grave shortage of building iron, producing a black

market, has developed in the country. This is due to the repeated strikes in Koor's Steel City, the only producer of iron, and the suspension of import permits by the Commerce and Industry Ministry." He added that the latest strike "is a tragedy for the building industry."

He said that the Ministry suspended import licences over a year ago, apparently on the understanding that Koor would be able to supply all local demands from Steel City. He had warned the Ministry that the policy was shortsighted, but to no avail, Adress said. Finally four months ago, when it "became apparent to everybody" that "we were heading for a big shortage," the Ministry issued licences, limiting them to 20 per cent of the licences issued in 1974, when the building boom was still going strong.

"As a result, I got a licence for 2,000 tons instead of the 10,000 I needed, and could have bought considerably cheaper at quantity prices," Adress said. On the other hand "occasional importers who had been riding the 1974 boom were given 20 per cent too. In this manner the import was parcelled into small lots, driving up prices in foreign currency," he charged.

The iron had not yet arrived in the country "and today it is almost impossible to get any building iron at all, even at black market rates," Adress said. He charged that one result had been that "regular Koor customers are now forced to buy iron through a subsidiary, Sahar-Arad, at IL200 a ton above the usual Koor price."

**Rina Mor comes home**

By SHOSHANA BIRNBAUM  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN GURION AIRPORT — Newsmen and relatives greeted Rina Mor, Miss Universe from Kiryat Tivon, as she landed here yesterday for a "short visit," after an 11-hour flight from New York.

Clutching her silver trophy in one hand and her two-year-old brother in the other, the 20-year-old beauty queen managed to retain her poise even when deluged by a crowd of photographers in the airport hall.

A lanky young man standing shyly on the side, became the centre of attention as Rina let go of her goblet, extricated herself from the entourage, and ran over to embrace him. Kobi Eliazar, her 24-year-old boyfriend, barely had a chance to say "hello," before Rina was spirited away by the "Laisha" women's magazine representatives, who were almost hidden behind the enormous bouquets they carried.

When she entered the press room minutes later, pandemonium broke loose. While cameramen besieged her, desperate organizers shouted: "Give her some air! Get back!" It was some time before any of the questions asked were even audible. Though it all, Rina in a beige and orange one-piece jumpsuit smiled and shook hands with as many people as could break through to see her. These included her old army commander and the Tivon Local Council head.

Asked about the reaction of the Diaspora Jews to her success, she said: "They all saw me as a sort of personal treasure — they called me Miss Israel, not Miss Universe."

Rina's bewildered boyfriend, who refused requests to come forward, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he was not too keen on the whole affair. "What's it all in aid of?" he said. "Then he added: 'I'm going out with Rina, not with Miss Universe.'"

**Likud MKs hide behind immunity, Zadok charges**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Justice Minister Haim Zadok yesterday lashed out sharply at two Likud MKs for disseminating accusations of a general nature behind the safety of their parliamentary immunity.

Zadok said that Ehud Olmert and Akiva Nof had no right to make charges linking crime and officialdom if they could not produce concrete evidence to back them up.

Their statements were an irresponsible exploitation of the parliamentary podium, Zadok said, replying to the debate on the work of his Ministry over the year.

On other matters, the Minister said he was studying a possible change in legal procedures, whereby a judge who fails to issue a judgment within 30 days of the end of a trial would have the hearing invalidated and the case transferred to one of his colleagues.

**Jabotinsky memorial on Mount Herzl**

A memorial ceremony for Ze'ev Jabotinsky, founder of the Revisionist movement, and his wife Johanna, was held on Mt. Herzl yesterday afternoon.

Among those present were President Ephraim Katzir, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, Zionist Executive chairman Yosef Almog and Herut leader Menahem Begin.

**Knesset honours Renger**



Annemarie Renger in Bethlehem. (Barzlay)

Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday praised the president of the West German Bundestag, Annemarie Renger, for her consistent and sympathetic defence of the interests of the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

As she sat in the centre of the VIP gallery on her official visit to the Knesset at the start of the session, Yeshayahu recalled that Renger had not concealed her friendship for Israel during her recent visit to the Arab countries. She had defended Israel's right to exist and live a life of peace with its neighbours, Yeshayahu said.

A guard of honour awaited Mrs. Renger when she entered the building. After hearing Yeshayahu's welcoming speech from the podium, she stayed on while to hear Premier Yitzhak Rabin answer questions.

Mrs. Renger began her second busy day here with a visit to Yad Vashem, where she laid a wreath in memory of the Nazis' victims.

She then visited Mount Herzl, accompanied by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Later, Mrs. Renger called on Premier Yitzhak Rabin, with whom she discussed Middle East developments. The State Comptroller and Mrs. I.E. Nebenzahl were Mrs. Renger's hosts for lunch, at which the guests included Justice Minister and Mrs. Haim Zadok.

In the afternoon, after attending the plenary session of the Knesset, she met with Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. German Ambassador Per Fischer accompanied Mrs. Renger throughout the day. On Monday evening, she was received by President Ephraim Katzir.



Engineer Avraham Ohir, representing the four-man engineering team of the Israel Desalination Engineering Company (Zarhin Process) who won the 1976 Applied Research Prize, receives the prize yesterday from Premier Yitzhak Rabin. (Sunphot)

**NO HELP YET FOR BEERSHEBA DOCTORS**

By SHOSHANA BIRNBAUM and HAIM SHAHAM  
 Jerusalem Post Reporters

BEERSHEBA — Rumours that sanctions threatened last week by Soroka Medical Centre doctors would now spread to the entire country were heard yesterday in the Beersheba hospital, where a meeting of doctors, Histadrut sick fund and hospital representatives was held. At the five-hour session doctors aired complaints ranging from the lack of accommodation and facilities for those on night duty, to the chronic shortage of both nurses and doctors in the hospital.

The centre's medical director, Professor Haim Doron, told *The Jerusalem Post* that approximately 70 nurses were needed to allow for the hospital's proper functioning. He said that two courses for operating theatre nurses would be opened shortly.

Professor Moshe Prywes, Kupat Holim Negev medical director, also deplored the staff shortage, and warned that new departments presently under construction at Soroka may not be opened unless 20 doctors were added to the hospital staff.

Doctors here say that the shortage of manpower coupled with overcrowded wards seriously impairs their ability to give proper treatment to the patients. The extra patients are a result of the Kupat Holim's recent decision to send its members only to its own hospitals. One staff member interviewed said that doctors work as many as 13 days in a row without a day's break, because there is no one to take their place. If a doctor has to deal with an overflow of patients when he is not registered that day for extra hours, he receives no overtime pay, claimed the staffer.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting, held in a strained and bitter atmosphere, failed to bring any satisfying agreement between the doctors and sick fund officials. One proposal called for a joint committee of representatives of the sick fund, doctors' committee (local and national) and hospital management. No vote was taken on the proposal.

Asked whether there would be a strike on a national or local scale — in the near future, Hospital Manager Professor Stern said "there would be more news, and enough has been said for one evening."

**Middle East peace bid**

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all settlement," McGovern said. McGovern said the U.S. should consider sending troops to Lebanon as part of an international force if all else fails to stop the civil war there.

McGovern said he hopes that the Lebanese bloodshed can be stopped by those involved or by the Arab League's hitherto unsuccessful efforts. If these fail, the U.S. should seek the creation of a United Nations force, he added.

If UN action is impossible, the U.S. should consider "international intervention to restore order" along-side France, Britain and, if possible, the Soviet Union, McGovern said.

"I'm as hostile to needless intervention as anyone," said McGovern, a longtime opponent of the Vietnam war. "But if I thought this could stop the bloodshed, I would support U.S. participation and U.S. help to bankroll such an effort."

Calling the Lebanese fighting "an utter tragedy," McGovern said that U.S. action to stop it had been too late and too little. "We let it get out of hand," he said.

Percy did not endorse McGovern's suggestion on Lebanon. Percy said Soviet forces might be introduced if U.S. forces took part, and that such intervention would be unwise.

**'Tourist' held at airport for fifth day**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — Avraham Kryger's fight to re-enter Israel entered its fifth day yesterday, with the 31-year-old American doctor still in detention here under threat of deportation.

Dr. Kryger's lawyer, Yair Green told *The Jerusalem Post* that if his client is not released by this afternoon he will petition the High Court to order the Interior Ministry to free him.

Dr. Kryger's troubles began in January when he was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined IL4,000. When he returned this past Thursday from a trip to Switzerland with his young son, he was refused entry and ordered to leave on the next flight out. In the eyes of the Ministry of Interior, Kryger's marijuana offence makes him an undesirable tourist.

Although holding tourist status, Kryger has been living in Israel the past two years with his wife and two children, all of whom have been granted temporary resident status.

**'MK to Peres: Did Dayan help with Entebbe?**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

News reports that Defence Minister Shimon Peres had "consulted with Moshe Dayan" before the Entebbe operation led Mapam MK Dov Zaklin to write an open letter Monday to Peres, asking whether the reports were true.

Claiming there was not sufficient time for a parliamentary question because of the approaching Knesset recess — Zaklin wrote: "Israel and Australian newspapers have reported that prior to Entebbe you held urgent consultations with Mr. Dayan on the operation. The reports said that you met him in a Tel Aviv restaurant and showed him the strategy even before it was brought before the Cabinet; Are these reports true? If so, such behaviour is a violation of proper governmental procedure and official responsibility. Mr. Dayan is now neither a Cabinet Minister nor a member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee."

"If the reports are untrue, don't you think you should deny them?" The question concluded.

**U.S. ties with PLO**

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groups within the PLO, or which other Palestinian groups, the US was having contacts with. But he again promised to check.

The contacts with the PLO in Beirut, Funseth said, were done by American foreign service officers at the embassy who were in charge of security.

Asked if the U.S. had contacts with Palestinian groups outside the PLO, he replied: "I don't know that it's just the PLO. There are a number of different groups. We certainly have had contacts with Palestinian groups, including the PLO, as far as security is concerned."

Asked whether the US embassy could function in Beirut without a PLO "guarantee," he said: "I can't answer that."

He said that Israel was informed about the indirect and direct contacts with the PLO, but he said that he did not know exactly when.

Embassy minister Hanan Bar-On telephoned Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton yesterday morning to express Israel's official "sorrow over the fact that President Ford found it necessary to thank the PLO publicly for its co-operation in the evacuation."

Last Friday, Bar-On similarly telephoned Atherton to express Israel's "disappointment" that the U.S. was

having direct contacts with the PLO to effect the evacuation, originally scheduled for early last week but postponed after the PLO said it could no longer assure the safety of a land route out of west Beirut.

It was then that the U.S. decided to attempt another naval evacuation, similar to the one used last June 23.

The State Department's disclosure of direct contact with the PLO and its continuation comes at a time when American officials privately make the point that the PLO has been severely weakened, both politically and militarily. Some American officials argue that the PLO is now on the decline and that U.S. contact with it will not reverse this process.

AVIATION CADETS from nine European countries as well as North America arrived this week as guests of the Israel Air Force. The group of 28 includes six girls. A similar Israeli group is now en route to those countries.

Astrid and Oella would like to hear from HENNING HOLM or anyone who has known him at the old addresses in Silkeborg or Copenhagen. Write to: C. Holm-Christensen, "Sirsor" Dybbølvej 29, 8000 Silkeborg, Denmark.

**RABIN TO KNESSET Non-opposition Israeli stir trouble with U.S.**

By ASHER WALLFISH  
 Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Rabin believes that a certain group of Israelis "who do not belong to the opposition" is working systematically to stir up trouble between Israel and the United States.

Rabin confirmed this yesterday, in reply to a parliamentary question by Akiva Nof (Likud-Free Centre) who asked Rabin to reiterate what he had said once in the Knesset before, and later clarified in a closed forum.

(It was not clear whether Rabin was referring to personalities inside the Alignment, or in the NRP and ILP.)

The Premier told Yehuda Abramovitz (Aguda) that emigration figures for 1975 and the beginning of 1976 were lower than those for 1973 and 1974. The Cabinet would shortly discuss *yerida* (emigration).

Rabin injected some humor in to question-time when he told Moshe (CRM) that during 1976 the only two Ministers who did not travel abroad were Alignment Minister Shlomo Rosen and Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Gili. Rabin assured Moshe that Ministers only travel abroad when the Cabinet considers their journey to be nationally important. Ehud Olmert (Likud) interjected: "I propose that the Knesset vote no confidence in those two Ministers."

The *Post* learnt later from Rosen that he has not been overseas since 1971, and has been overseas some four times only since settling in this country.

Rabin confirmed to Yedidia Ben-Zion (Likud) that in his view the addition to the Palestine Arab cause was closely linked to peace negotiations with Jordan.

**'Expres' now a dead letter**

By AARON SITNER  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

The march of time has claimed still another victim: the lowly "Expres-Dekha" label for letters.

Appearing in the Knesset yesterday, Deputy Minister of Communications Eli Moyal announced that the familiar red gummed tab will be replaced by a "Massera Meyuhedet-Special Delivery" label.

He explained: "The term 'expres' is a vestige of Mandatory Palestine times. Then the term *expres* really meant express. A letter duly stamped and posted 'expres' was given expeditious handling, first at the posting end and later at the receiving end. In other words, special delivery was special delivery."

Now, alas, all that has changed. Since a special driver can no longer be assigned to rush a few "expres" letters all the way from the sender to the addressee — as was the case under the British-run postal system — the new labels will be printed to reflect the type of service available.

As known in other countries, "Special Delivery" indicates mainly special service to the addressee once the item reaches his local post office. Nevertheless, "special delivery" letters will usually still leave the sender's locale more frequently than the regular mails, and if the item is mailed early enough chances are it will be delivered the same day.

In many instances, however, no extra-frequency trips can be made to a community, and the "special delivery" benefit will mean only delivery by special messenger after the item is sorted out of the regular batch of mail arriving at the post office.

**'Ministers should pay for ad'**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin should pay for the controversial ad in "Ma'ariv" last January, promoting Rabin's image, out of their own pockets. Gideon Palt (Likud) said this yesterday in a letter to the chairman of the Finance Committee, Israel Kargman, demanding that he ask the Accountant-General to stop Treasury payment for the ad.

(It took over six months before the Treasury finally agreed to pay for the IL4,000 ad, during which time the two Ministers got themselves involved in embarrassing situations in their replies to parliamentary questions.)

Palt reminded Kargman that on January 13 the Finance Committee had discussed the matter at Palt's insistence and voted unanimously "to tell Rabinowitz that the ad cannot be paid for by the Treasury." (This was in fact the position down to the end of June, when Rabinowitz's official finally agreed to permit Treasury payment for the ad, but forgot to tell his Minister before he replied in the Knesset to a question about it.)

Meanwhile in a question tabled yesterday, Yossef Sarid (Alignment) asked the Finance Minister whether the Treasury had paid for a Pesach Haggada printed this year by "Yedid Aharon" in collaboration with the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

**House to mark poet's birthday**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The 80th birthday of the fiery nationalist poet Uri Zvi Greenberg will be marked by a special festive session of the Knesset after the summer recess. Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu told Gaila Cohen (Likud) yesterday. Cohen had proposed the idea. The poet's birthday falls on the eve of the Succot festival.

Greenberg was a member of the First Knesset. Cohen has also persuaded the Education Ministry to stress Greenberg's works in school and cultural programmes through the coming year.



Uri Zvi Greenberg

**No budget cuts for minorities**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Budget funds for development in the Druse and Circassian sectors had hardly been reduced this year, and in some cases increased, at a time when budgets generally had been slashed. This was noted with satisfaction by the Knesset Labour Committee, reporting on a two-day tour of Druse and Circassian areas in the North.

Furthermore, IDF units were now generally opened to Druse and Circassian soldiers, and military in-

dustries to their ex-servicemen. The Economic Committee issued its recommendations on the issue of Beduin lands in the South. It found the arrangements proposed by an interdepartmental committee a few weeks ago were generally sound, although the compensation suggested was overly generous. The process of settling the Beduin in fixed locations which would eventually get municipal status should be speeded up, the Economic Committee urged.

**British Zionists here on mission**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One hundred and seventy young Zionist activists and their children from England — the largest group of its kind from that country — are here for the first two-week "Abdud Family Study Mission."

Abdud, a non-political organization of hundreds of young activists in England, brings together Jews who collect money for the Joint Israel Appeal, are active in Zionist federations or support Jewish schools and community centres.

Based for their stay in a Netanya hotel, the group includes children from age two through teenage (the youngest ones are cared for by babysitters during tours and lectures). The aim of the mission, said chairman Michael Blake at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, is to help cultivate young leaders for British Jewry and encourage their children to feel close to Israel.

The programme, which was organized by the World Zionist Organization's Young Leadership Division, includes meetings with officials and Israeli families, tours and visits to kibbutzim.

**Social work unions plan Israel parley**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The jubilee conference of the International Organization of Social Work will be held in Israel in 1978. It was decided on Sunday at the group's current meeting in Puerto Rico. National social work unions from more than 90 countries will be represented.

At the present meeting, Dr. M.A. Kurtz of Israel was elected to the executive committee and Mrs. Zina Herman was named chairman of the preparatory committee.

**A Thought for the Three Weeks**

In the week of the Destruction, a word about the Rebuilding... Further to the suggestion of the LUBAVITCHER REBE, RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, that the laws of the building of the Temple be studied during the current Three Weeks of mourning for the destruction of the Temple, here is another text in the series:

"Though, through our sins, the Temple now lies destroyed, we





These Highlanders highlighted yesterday's parade of folkdance groups that inaugurated the Mitzvah (Encounter) Jerusalem festival in the capital. Dancers from more than a dozen foreign countries as well as local ethnic troupes entertained crowds along the parade route and at Independence Park. In addition to the pipers, music was provided by the Jerusalem Police Band. (Rahamim Israeli)

## According to Davis Cup draw:

# Israel to meet Turkey or Kenya

**By JACK LEON**  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel meets either Kenya or Turkey in this summer's first-round tie of the 1977 European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition. According to the draw, made in London last Thursday, Israel will be at home to Turkey but away to Kenya, who are scheduled to play their own preliminary-round match by August 15.

Though the Davis Cup Nations Committee hopes to play all first-round fixtures by August 20, Israel is applying for a postponement of her tie for about a fortnight. This is to allow Israel's second-ranking Shmuel Glickstein to take part in the Fourth Annual Pepsi-Cola Junior Invitation Tournament at Forest Hills, New York, early in September, local Lawn Tennis Association Chairman Avram Felger told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Should Israel meet Kenya, it would be her first-ever Davis Cup

encounter against a black African nation. Nairobi broke off diplomatic relations with Jerusalem during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and they have not yet been renewed.

However, expectations here are that Turkey — which has home advantage — should defeat Kenya without too much trouble and so qualify as Israel's opponent in what will be the first Davis Cup match to be held at the new Ramat Hasharon tennis centre.

Israel first met Turkey in a Davis Cup tie in Istanbul in 1963, with Israel winning 4-1 to register the first of her five victories in 28 matches in the world-wide competition. But both last year and in 1969 the Turks made late withdrawals from scheduled Davis Cup ties at Ramat Gan, on each occasion claiming that no players were available.

Turkey is the only Moslem nation with which Israel has diplomatic

relations, and sporting ties between the two countries have generally been fairly friendly.

The winner of the match between Israel and Kenya or Turkey faces Holland in the second round. For Israel, the contest would be away from home, the Dutch having won 4-1 at Ramat Gan in 1973 in the only Davis Cup meeting so far between the two countries.

At the recent Annual Meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Monte Carlo, the U.S., Britain and France announced their return to the 1977 Davis Cup competition. This was just a month after all three withdrew their entries, in protest at Mexico's continuing refusal to play South Africa in the competition.

Israel meets the U.S. in the 14th Annual Federation Cup — the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup — which takes place in Philadelphia from August 22 to 29.

## 2 TA doctors suspected of tax evasion

TEL AVIV. — Two physicians — a plastic surgeon and an obstetrician — were released on IL50,000 bail each in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday, after police accused them of income tax evasion.

Both suspects, Dr. Paul Prodan, the surgeon, and Dr. Yohanan Foldes, the obstetrician, have private clinics and perform operations or treatments at private hospitals, including the Danziger Hospital.

The police representative did not tell the court how it obtained the information that the doctors allegedly failed to record all their patients' receipts and receipts records were incomplete. He said the doctors explained the discrepancies by attributing the differences between their actual receipts and their recorded figures to "expenses" which they did not want to record. This, the police claimed, constituted not only tax evasion, but aided others to evade taxes.

## Halt in training of ratings for merchant navy

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — The training of ratings for the merchant navy has been suspended because of different opinions over financing the training between the Government and the shipping companies. The Government wants the companies to pay half the costs, but the companies, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned, refuse.

Until last March, the training was carried out by the Labour Ministry. However, this was not considered satisfactory because the Ministry "was not built for the task," Ze'ev Fried, director of the maritime manpower department in the Shipping and Harbours Division of the Transport Ministry, told *The Post*.

The authorities decided that the training should be transferred to the Maritime Manpower Training Authority, established several years ago as a joint venture of the Government and the shippers. The authority has until now trained only officers. The shipping companies have not yet accepted the change, and all training has been suspended since April.

## Insurance firms rap pension bill

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — The proposed compulsory pension fund bill for all Israeli workers will do great harm to the present independent voluntary saving schemes, including insurance programmes, the chairman of the Association of Life Insurance Companies, Abraham R. Tieber, told members of the association at their general meeting here on Monday.

According to the bill, a person who has worked for 35 years will receive a pension equal to 95 per cent of his salary. Tieber believes that eventually these sums will be too much of a burden on the compulsory pension fund, which will have to receive governmental aid to meet its obligations.

He also pointed to a "time bomb" planted in the bill, which called on the cancellation of severance pay. "I would like to know whether all the works committees in the country will agree to this," he said.

Tieber also complained about VAT, which taxed insurance companies twice, he said — once on wages to salesmen and again on commissions.

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**WORK DAYS** lost in 1975 because of strikes were triple the amount lost during the previous year. This was announced by Labour Minister Moshe Sarason on Monday at a meeting of the Public Council on Labour Relations. The actual amount of lost work days were 165,000 and 51,000 for the two years respectively.

**FIREARMS TRAINING** was given during the past school year to some 27,000 high-school students and about 5,000 teachers who serve as guards in educational premises. This was stated on Sunday by Ze'ev Weider, security head in the Ministry of Education.

**NEW HEALTH BATHS** have been opened at the Moriah Hotel at the Dead Sea. The installations include saltwater baths, mud baths and whirlpool massage.

**A POLICE SUB-STATION** will be opened shortly at Neve Zohar. This was worked out between the National Police headquarters and Amos Gonor, head of the Tamar Regional Council.

**AGRICULTURAL** students from 21 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America will meet at the Hebrew University's Agriculture Faculty in Rehovot August 3-6, for the 20th annual congress of the International Association of Agricultural Students (IAAS). Joining the 100 participants from abroad will be some 50 Israeli students.

In an interview yesterday, Medzini said that the office's Tel Aviv staff continues to outnumber the Jerusalem staff, 37 to 20. There will be no shifting of personnel to Jerusalem, he said, because of lack of available space and because of the cost and personal hardships that would be involved. "My idea is to bring up certain functions which would require shifting of personnel, additional space or budget." The first such function is press accreditation, which will now be issued from the Jerusalem office. The office's photo department will remain in Tel Aviv.

Medzini said he will attempt to have more government press conferences held in Jerusalem rather than Tel Aviv. "In addition to our being a technical channel for dissemination of information, I'd also like to see ourselves initiating seminars and background briefings."

Tel Aviv had long been considered the country's news centre because of the location there of the Ministry of Defence and Israel Defence Forces headquarters and because it was the centre of the Hebrew Press. After 1967, Jerusalem became a logical base for reporting on the West Bank and, of course, East Jerusalem affairs. Some of the foreign news organizations with offices in Tel Aviv have posted additional reporters in Jerusalem.

## 1,500 Bat Yam city workers may strike

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

BAT YAM. — This city's 1,500 municipal employees may stay away from their jobs this morning, though no one seems to know the reason why.

At the same time the city will appeal to the local Labour Court to issue back-to-work orders to 124 striking sanitation employees, who have been demanding that the city implement an agreement to equate their pay and work conditions with those of their Holon counterparts.

The city maintains it is now computing the salary changes.

The sanitation employees have been on strike since the beginning of the week and their walkout's effects are beginning to offend the city residents' eyes and noses. Refuse, which is beginning to pile up on city sidewalks, is now starting to reek, a situation further aggravated by the hot summer sun.

The sanitation strike is just the latest in the city's wrangles with its employees, in the past month. About two weeks ago the municipal employees' union declared a labour dispute and for the past few days many groups of employees were already engaged in work-to-rule activity.

Some in City Hall claimed that the labour unrest in the municipality during the past few months smacks of a campaign against the Likud administration by the Alignment-led labour council which is "seeking strike pretexts in a variety of non-issues."

The finance department employees, for their part, were not hard at work yesterday to take care of the sanitation employees' wage re-adjustments. Like employees in the engineering and tax-collection departments, they took part in union protest meetings during work hours. The municipal employees' union had already declared a labour dispute and thus legally it has the right to strike.

No final decision was reached by yesterday evening, but a general strike this morning is still a strong possibility, though the reason for it is not quite clear.

The original work dispute was declared over the employees' allegations that they are not being consulted on decisions to change the tasks of employees or re-grade them. The city has argued that such consultations have been made.

## Haifa Theatre to up prices as IL8.6m. budget is short

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — The Haifa Theatre will probably have to increase its ticket prices by another 10 per cent — beyond the 20 per cent rise already announced for this season — and raise its subscription rates as well.

Heads of the theatre hinted at this Monday night, as the board of trustees approved a budget of IL8.6m. for 1976/77. Board chairman Zvi Barzilai, a deputy mayor, said the budget did not allow for some IL2m. in inflation costs, and there was no money to cover this.

Both he and manager Mounia Avrahami levelled criticism at the Education Ministry, which provides nearly IL4m. of the theatre's budget. Avrahami said the ministry was considering a seven per cent cut in its grants to cultural enterprises, which "might turn the theatres into invalids."

Barzilai questioned the criteria the Ministry used for support of the theatres. According to these, Habimah gets IL7.5m. this year, and the Cameri gets IL4.5m. — both more than Haifa Theatre's IL8.6m., although it performs in development stages more original Hebrew plays than the other theatres.

Currently, the Haifa Municipality gives the theatre IL2m. annually, and sales of subscriptions and single tickets are expected to bring in IL2.6m. But Barzilai urged that steps be taken to increase this figure (apart from raising the prices). The present IL100 paid for a subscription for six performances "is less than the cost of cinema tickets," he said.

He suggested a drive to sell more subscriptions (a record 15,000 were sold last year).

The customs authorities claim they have uncovered a ring of new immigrants — mostly yeshiva students — and local lawyers who have been buying passports and writing false contracts to gain tax privileges of new immigrants.

One suspect, Morris Grossman, a yeshiva student, was brought before a Jerusalem magistrate on Monday and released on IL10,000 bail. Police said Grossman had sold his passport for \$650 with the explicit knowledge that it would be used to buy tax-free goods.

According to the law, the exemption from purchase and customs tax is granted to single new immigrants upon presentation of a rental or purchase contract for an apartment. The ring allegedly consisted of students who had new immigrant status but had no intention of remaining in Israel permanently. They allegedly presented fictitious contracts and were granted exemptions. The goods thus purchased were sold on the open market for a profit. They apparently also purchased passports from single students for the same purpose, police said.

Some of the immigrants have already left the country and the tax authorities are now searching for the others.

## 'Ring bought and sold passports to exploit immigrants' rights'

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## Isaiah's vision realized at J'lem Zoo

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Isaiah's messianic vision of brotherhood and peace has come to Jerusalem — at least inside some of the metal cages of the city's Biblical Zoo.

A seven-month-old tiger paces in a roomy, rock-filled cage, which is also home for a few calm young goats. Nearby, in another metal enclosure, brown-and-black baby lambs play with a young wolf.

The cages are the first two exhibits of biblical scenes in the zoo — created by curator Prof. Aharon Shulov with funds donated by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wasserman of New York. Large crowds have come in recent days to observe the surprising scene. A few children — fearful that the gentle kids and lambs would become the predators' breakfast at any moment — ran off in tears.

The secret for all the serenity is that the tiger and wolf were raised from their cubhood with the kids and lambs, and it has never entered their minds, according to the professor, to do them any harm. The instincts of the wild may take over as the tiger and wolf get older, the curator is constantly raising younger ones to take their place.

In another section of a once thorny and rocky area of the zoo is a Edean tent, bought by Prof. Shulov in Beersheba, with Jacob and Rachel (both clothed in draped mannequins) sitting outside. A stone well and a wired enclosure filled with Jacob's



Natural enemies have turned into friends in the new exhibit at Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo. Illustrating the verse in Isaiah in which "the leopard shall lie down with the kid," this tiger (named in Hebrew means both tiger and leopard) watches benevolently as two young goats eat their lunch. (Werner Braun)

sheep is nearby.

The entire area is circled by the miniature railroad track, which had been inoperative since the train derailed in 1974. A new immigrant from Russia has fixed it, and it has begun to roll again.

If the zoo gets more contributions, it will be able to build soon exhibits of King Solomon's ship arriving from Ophir with peacocks, ivory and apes; Adam and Eve clothed with fig leaves and standing among pythons; Rebecca watering Eliezer's camels, and Noah's menagerie on the Ark.

## Man flees police, is shot

**By ARTHUR KEMELMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A plainclothes detective shot and critically wounded a 20-year-old man here Monday morning who chose to flee the detective rather than show his identity papers. The detective thought the man was a terrorist, but he turned out to be a thief.

The man had been walking along Rehov Ben Yehuda near Jabotinsky when the detective asked him to identify himself and to reveal the contents of the plastic sack he was carrying. Rather than comply, the youth flung the bag at the detective and began running along Ben Yehuda.

The detective and a passerby pursued the youth for about 500 metres. As the suspect reached Sderot Nordau, the detective fired

several warning shots, called for him to halt, then fired at him. One 22 calibre bullet struck the man in the head. He remains in critical condition at Ichilov Hospital.

The suspicious plastic sack contained a tape recorder believed to have been stolen earlier from an electrical goods shop.

## 2 drown in midnight swim

**ASHKELON.** — Two young persons were drowned and one is still hospitalized after a midnight swim off the Ashkelon coast on Monday.

The dead are Rachel Buchris, 17, of Moshav Zimrat and Shlomo Nagar, 20, of Moshav Beit Hagadi in the region. Also from the latter settlement, is Tamar Meimon, 20, who is in the Ashkelon hospital.

Four other swimmers were pulled out of the water by Haganah. The three were part of a group of some 10-15 youngsters who entered the water despite prior warnings against this. The group had driven to the area after a party held in Netivot on completion of a campers' programme in the town.

## Man burns to death smoking in bed

**HAIFA.** — A 55-year-old man from Kiryat Tivon, near here, was burned alive after smoking in bed on Monday evening.

A police spokesman reported that Shalom Zagouri, who had been at home alone, had apparently fallen asleep while smoking in bed. He was rushed to hospital by neighbours but was pronounced dead on arrival.

## Most foreign newsmen based in Jerusalem

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although virtually all Hebrew newspapers in the country continue to be published in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem's emergence as the country's major news centre has been marked by the Office headquarters to the capital this month.

The shift reflects a steady growth since the Six Day War in the number of foreign correspondents who have chosen to make Jerusalem their base. Whereas the majority of correspondents were based in Tel Aviv before 1967, a current government list of "mainline" correspondents — those representing the more important

newspapers, magazines or broadcasting stations — show 45 based in Jerusalem and 30 in Tel Aviv. In addition, eight network television reporters are based in Tel Aviv — mainly because of technical reasons involving proximity to satellite relay facilities and Ben-Gurion Airport.

The shift in GPO headquarters has thus far involved only a change in title for Dr. Meron Medzini, the former head of the GPO's Jerusalem office, who was officially named over-all director. The move, long-sought by Mayor Teddy Kollek, followed a decision by Premier Yitzhak Rabin three months ago to establish the GPO's headquarters in the capital.

In an interview yesterday, Medzini said that the office's Tel Aviv staff continues to outnumber the Jerusalem staff, 37 to 20. There will be no shifting of personnel to Jerusalem, he said, because of lack of available space and because of the cost and personal hardships that would be involved. "My idea is to bring up certain functions which would require shifting of personnel, additional space or budget." The first such function is press accreditation, which will now be issued from the Jerusalem office. The office's photo department will remain in Tel Aviv.

Medzini said he will attempt to have more government press conferences held in Jerusalem rather than Tel Aviv. "In addition to our being a technical channel for dissemination of information, I'd also like to see ourselves initiating seminars and background briefings."

Tel Aviv had long been considered the country's news centre because of the location there of the Ministry of Defence and Israel Defence Forces headquarters and because it was the centre of the Hebrew Press. After 1967, Jerusalem became a logical base for reporting on the West Bank and, of course, East Jerusalem affairs. Some of the foreign news organizations with offices in Tel Aviv have posted additional reporters in Jerusalem.

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## Chess upset for Soviet champion

**BIENNE, Switzerland.** — American Grandmaster Robert Byrne handed Soviet former world champion Vasily Smyslov his first defeat at the Biennale Interzonal Chess Tournament on Monday.

Playing white, the 48-year-old Byrne crushed the 1957 world title holder in 37 moves of a French opening.

The outcome left only the lone leader, Denmark's Bent Larsen, without loss in the two-week-old quarter-finals of the world championship.

With 7.5 points each, Byrne and Hungary's Lajos Portisch now share second place in the general standings after 12 rounds of the 19-round tournament. Larsen, who already has 8.5 points, faced the unpredictable Istvan Csom of Hungary in a Queen's pawn game on Monday which was adjourned after 44 moves. Csom was beaten by Israel's Liberson after 49 moves in the completion of an adjourned seventh round game.

Tigran Petrosyan, the top-seeded former Soviet world champion settled for a quick draw against fellow Russian Efim Geller after 16 moves of a Queen's Indian defence and now has seven points. (AP)



## '\$2b. should be upped to \$12b.' Sadat calls for more aid from Arab states

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat called late Monday night for more aid from oil-rich Arab countries, saying a recent offer of \$2 billion dollars should be increased to \$12 billion.

Sadat acknowledged that the oil countries had rescued the Egyptian economy with grants totalling \$500m. during the October 1973 war with Israel, and with generous aid since. But he said that a fund they have created to help Egypt should include more than two billion dollars.

An agreement setting up the fund was initiated on July 18 by the finance ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. The full signing ceremony is scheduled for August 18. "I say to our friends, with all the gratitude, recognition and respect that we owe them, that the fund must take another shape than that which they want it to take," Sadat said in a speech at Alexandria University.

He said European countries had given Italy \$2 billion dollars in a lump sum recently, and were preparing to grant it \$10 billion more. "All we ask is \$10 billion to \$12 billion over five years and not \$2 billion," Sadat declared. "I hope our friends will not become upset over this."

"In any case, I say we shall not die. We have passed through darker hours than this," he added.

The implied criticism of the Arab oil states was unusual for Sadat to voice in public. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates are his closest political allies on the Arab scene. The open chiding was seen as a measure of the gravity of Egypt's economic condition. Sadat said the increased aid was necessary to "eradicate the problem and look to the future."

Sadat said the money paid by the Arabs would not be wasted because a new society and public attitude were being created to put it to good use after the wasted opportunities of the Nasser years.

In a speech four days ago, Sadat called Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi "the madman of Libya" and he repeated the epithet again on Monday. He said Gaddafi took it in his head to think that he is the true heir of Nasser. "Okay, let him think so," (AP, UPI)



William Spann, 29, nephew of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, gazes out between the bars of his California prison cell where he is serving a 10-years-to-life sentence for two armed robberies in San Francisco. (UPI telephoto)

## Carter's jailbird nephew asking uncle for help

PLAINS, Georgia. — Convict William Spann believes his life is in danger, and he's crying uncle. In his case, the uncle is Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Spann, 29, the son of Carter's sister Gloria, who lives here, is serving a 10-year to life sentence in a California prison for armed robbery.

In an interview with the "San Francisco Chronicle," Spann said he was in fear of his life after testifying in the robbery trial of a man with whom he said he had had a homosexual relationship in prison. Spann said that when he asked his mother for help he was rebuffed. His mother told him, "We're too involved in the campaign to help."

Questioned about his nephew, Carter said Monday that Spann has been in constant trouble all his adult life. He did not know what special charge the young man faced now.

A spokesman for Carter said later that the candidate was not aware of any decision by his sister to disassociate herself from her son. The spokesman said that in 1971, when Carter was governor of Georgia, Spann had complained of death threats in prison and Carter had managed to get him placed in protective custody.

Now Spann says, "I don't want Uncle Jimmy to do anything except get me out of the state (California)."

## Ecevit escapes death attempt

NEW YORK. — Former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit narrowly escaped death when a man aimed a loaded pistol at him on Monday night, while he was addressing Turkish-Americans.

A State department security agent at the Waldorf Astoria hotel managed to overpower Stavros Sykoulides, a 40-year-old Greek restaurant worker, only a few steps away.

In July 1974, Ecevit, who was Prime Minister, ordered the Turkish invasion of Cyprus following a short-lived coup on the island by factions wanting union with Greece.

After the incident Ecevit told his audience: "I wish well now to the man who tried to kill me now, and I would like his nation to be friends with my nation. I will do my best to achieve this goal." (Reuters)

## Former Tokyo premier held in Lockheed bribe case

TOKYO. — Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was detained yesterday by the public prosecutor's office in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal. He promptly resigned from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

The prosecutor's office also detained Toshio Enomoto, who was Tanaka's secretary while he was premier.

The move sent shock waves through the country's conservative political and business establishment, prompting Prime Minister Takeo Miki to say that the LDP faced its gravest ordeal since its founding 21 years ago.

Tanaka was the first high government official to be arrested in connection with Lockheed's secret expenditure of \$12m. to promote sales of its planes in Japan. Fourteen other people had been arrested previously.

Tanaka, 58, who was forced to resign as premier in December, 1974, over questions about his financial dealings, was suspected — along with Enomoto — of having illegally received \$50 million yen (\$13,300,000) in violation of the foreign exchange and trade control law.

The sources added that the two were suspected of having received the money through the giant Marubeni Corporation, Lockheed's agent in Japan, between August, 1973 and February 28, 1974. Tanaka became premier in July, 1972. (Reuters)

## W. German leader suggests 'reserved' view toward PLO

DUSSELDORF, W. Germany. — Christian Democrat Party Secretary General Kurt Biedenkopf, speaking to journalists here yesterday upon his return from an official visit to Israel, suggested West Germany should take a more reserved view of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The fighting in Lebanon had confirmed the Israeli government in its view that the PLO was not a suitable negotiating partner, Biedenkopf said.

West Germany should likewise rethink its attitude towards the PLO and not try to push Israel into negotiating with it, he added.

The European Community had an interest in Israel remaining independent, he said because a secure and militarily strong Israel was an important factor in stabilizing the eastern Mediterranean area.

Prof. Biedenkopf said the Israeli government had little confidence in the ability of Western Europe to contribute to a solution of the Middle East problem. It was also sceptical about the political strength of the European Community. (Reuters)

## Running-mate one of the most pro-Israel senators Schweiker strengthens Reagan bid

SACRAMENTO, California. — Ronald Reagan's strategists say the selection of Senator Richard Schweiker as vice presidential running mate has strengthened Reagan's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination.

But backers of President Ford called the Reagan announcement a desperate move by a losing candidate.

Reagan, a conservative, named Schweiker, one of the most liberal members of the Senate, in a surprise move on Monday.

Three weeks before the opening of the Republican convention, Ford is 36 delegates away from the nomination with 1,064 in the Associated Press survey. Reagan trails with 1,025 and 109 delegates were uncommitted, including 26 in Schweiker's home state of Pennsylvania.

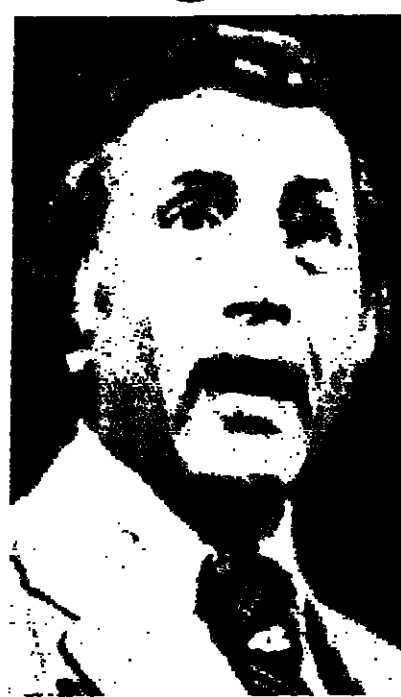
"I think it broadens our base noticeably," Lyn Nofziger, a close political confidant of Reagan, said of the Schweiker announcement.

Ford's backers quickly raised a counter-offensive. "It appears to be an effort to exchange the second highest office in the land for a handful of delegates," said Ford campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter commented, "Sen. Schweiker is known as a very liberal senator. He is one of two Republican senators who had strong support from organized labour in 1974. I think he's a good man."

Schweiker is easily one of the strongest supporters of congressional legislation in support of Israel and Soviet Jewry.

Frequently honoured by Jewish organizations for his activities on liberal causes and issues affecting the Jewish community during his 16 years in the House and Senate,



Sen. Richard Schweiker accepts Ronald Reagan's invitation to be his running-mate at a Capitol Hill press conference on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

Schweiker has been outspoken in insisting on economic and military assistance for Israel and in providing the legislation to help the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

"He (Reagan) has done at least as much as Jimmy Carter in naming a running mate for liberty and being supportive of Jewish causes," an observer noted, referring to Sen. Walter Mondale, who is on the Democratic ticket as vice-presidential candidate.

The 50-year-old Schweiker, who was re-elected two years ago to his second Senate term, was like Mondale, one of the 34 senators who last month opposed the retention of Air Force General George Brown as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Schweiker also authored the Ethnic Studies Programme to bring national attention to the contributions to America of immigrant peoples, including Jews.

In his consistent voting record for aid to Israel and in exhorting the President to maintain Israel's needs, Schweiker backed the amendment by Sen. Henry Jackson to the Defence Procurement Act that provides unlimited loan credit until Dec. 13, 1977 that Israel finds necessary to buy American aircraft and related equipment.

He also backed the Jackson proviso to the Salt agreement with the Soviet Union that provides for the president to seek easing by the USSR of its emigration restrictions.

In dealing with the Arab boycott, Schweiker has been a sponsor as well as supporter of legislation to combat Arab action against firms doing business with Israel and firms with Jews in their ownership or management.

Among his legislative action was to seek the withdrawal of the U.S. from the International Labour Organization of the UN because it included the PLO in its deliberations. Schweiker is considered one of the most liberal Republicans in the Senate. The Americans for Democratic Action gave him a score of 89 per cent last year and 85 per cent the year before. The Conservative Americans for Constitutional Action however, gave him only eight per cent last year and 16 per cent the year before. (AP, JTA)

## Greece, U.S. begin new round of talks on bases

ATHENS. — Greece and the U.S. yesterday began a sixth round of talks on the future of American military bases operating in Greece.

The last round was held in Washington earlier this month. Observers believe this sixth round may result in an agreement, to be signed in Athens.

The talks, expected to last two or three weeks, follow a military pact under which Greece is to receive \$700m. in military aid for the operation of American bases in the country.

The talks on the future of the bases follow the withdrawal of Greece from the military wing of NATO in August, 1974, when Turkey invaded Cyprus. The bases operate under bilateral agreements, but come under the umbrella of NATO.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis has said that only those bases which serve Greek defence interests will be allowed to operate, and these will be under Greek command.

The personnel of the bases which will be allowed to operate will be made up of an equal number of

Greeks and Americans.

It is expected that four bases will be allowed to operate — mainly on the mainland, and a naval and air base at Suda Bay on Crete.

Meanwhile, a Turkish research vessel en route to the Aegean Sea, where Greece and Turkey have conflicting oil exploration claims, was reported still in the Sea of Marmara yesterday.

Since the ship left Istanbul on Friday, Turkish officials have refused to disclose its exact whereabouts. But they have denied conflicting press reports that it already had crossed the Dardanelles into the Aegean or that it was heading back to port in Istanbul for repairs.

Diplomatic sources in Turkey expressed belief the tension between Turkey and Greece had been defused to the point where an armed showdown over the ship had become unlikely. Earlier, Athens had said it would remove the ship forcefully if it infringed on Greek rights in the Aegean, and Turkey warned it would retaliate against any interference. (Reuters, AP)

## Greece opens talks on EEC entry

BRUSSELS. — Greece opened negotiations yesterday to become the 10th member of the European Common Market with a plea to complete the operation in five years.

The meeting was largely ceremonial, held in response to Greek demands that the negotiations start before the summer holidays.

Prime Minister Mario Soares has said that Portugal too wants to start immediate negotiations to become a member. But President Francois-Xavier Ortoli of the European Commission — the Common Market

Executive — said yesterday that he had no official confirmation of this.

Ortoli, in welcoming the Greek initiative, recalled that the country has now been "freed from the sombre years of tyranny."

He said: "This is what convinces us that within a suitable time it can fulfil the rights and duties of a member of our community. This permits us to accept Greece with its past, its present and its future as we all foresee when it became an associate member in 1961." (AP, Reuters)

## Jewish office bombed in Paris

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — The Paris headquarters of the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism was seriously damaged yesterday by a cylinder of camping gas which exploded outside the front door.

On the landing beside the LICRA offices, which are located on the fourth floor of a building in the east end of the city, the bombers had scrawled "Peiper will be avenged." This was a reference to ex-Nazi SS colonel Joachim Peiper, who was assassinated in France two weeks ago.

The attack on the LICRA Hq. follows a bomb raid at a Jewish-owned business building in Marseilles four days ago.

Jewish property in the Marseilles area has been the targets of five attacks this summer. They are believed to be the work of vandals holidaying on the French Riviera. Marseilles' Socialist Mayor Gaston Deferre said he had ordered the city police to take all measures to arrest the culprits.

## IN BRIEF

### Mozambique troops repelled in Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — A Rhodesian defence spokesman said yesterday that Mozambique troops had crossed into Rhodesia to attack white-owned farms, but were forced to retreat after "a confrontation."

The spokesman said there were no casualties on the Rhodesian side and "we are unable to ascertain whether they sustained any casualties."

"There was a confrontation and they were forced to retreat into Mozambique," he said, adding the Mozambique troops planned to attack the farms with rockets, mortars and small arms.

Mozambique forces were also reported to have fired at Rhodesian targets on Saturday from positions on their side of the border. (Reuters)

### New Zealand alert for terrorists

AUCKLAND, New Zealand. — Police have tightened security at Auckland International Airport in line with similar measures in Australia, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Following the disappearance of six terrorists — five men and one woman — from West Germany last Friday, overseas security organizations warned Australian authorities that they may try to enter Australia on their way to the Montreal Olympics. (UPI)

### Kenya has 'no regrets' on Entebbe aid

LONDON. — Kenya has no regrets about having allowed Israeli commandos to land in Nairobi after the rescue of 104 hijacked hostages from neighbouring Uganda, Kenyan foreign minister Murya Waiyaki said in a BBC television interview on Monday.

"We allowed Israel to come in on humanitarian grounds and we would do it again," said Waiyaki, interviewed in New York for the BBC's "Panorama" programme.

He said in any similar circumstance aircraft with wounded on board would be allowed to land in Kenya, regardless of origin. (AP)

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## OLYMPIC GAMES

## U.S. athletic supremacy facing serious challenge

Don Quarrie of Jamaica became the first track and field double medal winner at the 1976 Olympics, as the 27-year-old Jamaican won the 100-metre dash and the 200-metre dash.

When the exhausting 10-hour session finally ended on Monday night, a fifth world record had fallen, a 30th Olympic mark had been set, and it was obvious that America's former dominance in track and field has been placed in limbo.

Quarrie, who was second in the 100-metre dash on Sunday, returned to win the 200 in 20.23 seconds as expected. American Millard Hampton captured the silver medal and Dwayne Evans of the U.S. took the bronze.

The race put an end to hopes of Healy Crawford, a young Trinidadian of winning both 100 and 200 metres. He did not finish the race, pulling up at the 30-metre mark with a strained muscle.

Viren, the bearded policeman from Myrskylä, Finland, was as heavily favoured in the 10,000-metre run as was Quarrie in the 200. The 60-kg. Viren did not disappoint his followers. His winning time was 27:40.30, just off his own Olympic mark of 27:38.4.

Winner of the 5,000 and 10,000-metres in the 1972 Olympics, Viren yesterday handily beat pace-setting Carlos Lopes, Portugal's world cross-country champion. Third was Britain's Brendan Foster, who was unable to maintain contact with Lopes' fast pace.

Tatiana Kazankina of the Soviet Union came out of nowhere and blazed to a world record 1:54.9 in a women's 800-metre race, which resembled an Eastern European championships. Second was Bulgaria's Nikolina Chereva at 1:55.4 and third East Germany's Etti Zinn, whose time equalled the former world mark set by Russia's Valentina Gerasimova only two months ago. Miss Kazankina, also the world record holder at 1,500 metres, put on a tremendous finishing kick in charging from fifth place with 50 metres to go, and flashed past the leaders in the closely contested eight-woman race, featuring all East Europeans.

East German girls swept all three medals in the pentathlon. Siegrun Siegl took the title by winning the final 200-metre race, while the women's compatriot Christine Lauer, who won the gold by placing higher in three of the five events. World record holder Burglinda Pollack was third.

But the East German 1-2-3 could



Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, right, gold medal winner in the 200-metre event, runs a victory round with the American silver and bronze medal winners — Millard Hampton, left and Dwayne Evans.

not prevent the Soviet Union regaining the lead in the medal table after Monday's events. The Russian women's basketball team remained undefeated to take the gold, and Sergei Novikov took the heavyweight judo gold medal with an easy win against West German Guenther Neureuther.

Sergei Novikov, a 26-year-old Russian soldier, defeated West Germany's Guenther Neureuther to win the gold medal in the heavyweight judo competition.

Neureuther won the silver, while Japan's Sumio Endo and American Al Coage shared bronze medals.

Novikov virtually copied the gold on Sunday night after defeating his arch-rival Endo. He thus avenged his defeat at Endo's hands in the world championship last year.

He had no difficulty against this year's opponent in the final, 26-year-old Neureuther of Munich, also a policeman.

Four years ago at the Munich Games, the Japanese lost half of the six titles to a performance which was considered a disgrace. Now their first fighter has been beaten and they fear that they will have a similarly unsuccessful games in Montreal.

But the Russians' defending basketball champions were on the losing end of a stunning upset when they were tripped up in the gold rush by the Yugoslav quint, 89-84, losing the chance to meet the American hoopers in what had been billed as the grudge event of the Olympics. The Soviets took the championship with a one-point victory over the Americans.

The Russians must now meet the Canadians for the bronze medal as the U.S. takes on the triumphant Yugoslavs.

The day's most courageous winner was Bernt Johansson, a 23-year-old Swedish student, in the cycling road race, run over a punishing course on Mount Royal in the centre of Montreal.

The course, up and down the steep slopes of wooded parkland, was made dangerous by rain. As a 10-man leading group topped the climb for the 14th and last time, Johansson burst a way and was 100 metres clear before the other nine reacted.

The Swede ignored the dangers of a fall as he swooped faster and faster

down the hill to flash across the finishing line with arms held aloft in triumph.

In another outstanding performance in the Olympic stadium, Hungarian Miklos Nemeth won the men's javelin gold medal with a colossal world record throw of 94.58 metres.

The 29-year-old Budapest businessman started in disbelief as his javelin seemed to hang in the air before landing well clear of the line of blue tape making the old record. Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, who has turned down a one million dollar offer to fight Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight boxing title, made a decisive start in defence of his Olympic title when he knocked out Senegal's Mamadou Drame.

Nine Americans stand massed in the quarter-finals of the Olympic boxing tournament, the biggest national contingent to survive.

The Russians have only five. Rumania are the leading East Europeans with eight survivors, a figure matched by Cuba. Poland have seven.

The outstanding bout on Monday was a light-heavyweight war between European champion Anatoly Klimanov and the American Leon Spinks.

For nine minutes the two men stood toe to toe and parted only grudgingly at the end of each round. Spinks took the decision and said afterwards: "I think he must be one of the strongest fighters in the Olympics."

Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland became Olympic pole vault champion after a mix-up which gave American Dave Roberts the gold medal for 30 seconds.

The pole vault created complete confusion at the end of the day's programme. World record holder Roberts attempting 5.6 metres after his major rivals had failed at an earlier height, was registered as clearing on his second attempt. But in fact the American had come down on the wrong side of the bar. While Roberts took off for his third unsuccessful try, the stadium scoreboard wrote up in lights "Olympic champion Dave Roberts."

When it was all sorted out, the gold medal went to Slusarski, and the silver to Finland's Ahti Kalliomaki with Roberts gaining the bronze. All three had cleared 5.5 metres and the places were decided by the number of jumps.

## U.S. gymnasts cancel tour of S. Africa

BLOEMFONTEIN. — An American gymnastic team's tour of South Africa, originally set for this weekend, has been cancelled.

The Americans have withdrawn, and so far no reason for their decision has been given, said the secretary of the South African Amateur Gymnastics Union.

Mrs. Julie Venter told a local newspaper here yesterday that Mrs. Mariene Bene, organizing secretary of the American Gymnastic Federation, informed her that the American team will not be coming to South Africa.

No reason for the cancellation was given. Last week American officials said the African boycott of the Olympics was no reason to cancel the tour.

Before the announcement was made, the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper "Rude Prava" yesterday accused the U.S. of attempting to ruin the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow by sending women athletes to South Africa.

"The U.S. makes use of the fact that a number of African states stayed away from the Montreal Olympic Games by New Zealand rugby players by announcing a similar tour by six of their own women athletes," the newspaper said.

"The Americans apparently want to achieve thereby a boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow by the entire coloured world, or an exclusion of the U.S. by the International Olympic Committee, which would lead to an exodus by other Western countries," the newspaper said.

In Peking, China yesterday praised the Olympic boycott by African nations as "a heavy blow to truculent actions long perpetrated



Lasse Viren of Finland is followed by fans carrying the Finnish flag as he took his shoes off to run an honour round following his victory in the 10,000-metre final.

by imperialism in the Olympic movement.

"It is unprecedented in the history of the Olympic games that nearly 700 sportsmen from 30 countries boycotted the Games," said the official Hsinhua news agency. "In this struggle, the African countries demonstrated their clear-cut principled stand in uniting as one to resolutely oppose racial discrimination in South Africa." Hsinhua said.



Tatiana Kazankina of the USSR sports to cross the finishing line in a new world record time for the 800 metre race. She is followed by Bulgaria's Nikolina Chereva (45), silver, and Etti Zinn of East Germany, bronze.

## UK's only gold medal earns national anthem from BBC

LONDON. — When Britain won its first gold medal of the Montreal Olympic games, the BBC opened its morning newscasts by playing the national anthem.

When a Portuguese sharpshooter won a silver medal, the only government business done all day was to grant him a national honour.

As always, the Montreal Olympics are the occasion for exaggerated orgies of national pride — or national shame. In Europe a united press international survey shows, Britain is the clear gold medal winner in the national chauvinism stakes.

This race is not for concentration or a nation's athletes — it is only natural to report how home-town boys or girls have done.

It is a contest for hysterics, for home-town concentration to the exclusion of all else. It is a test of the national involvement which made Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser order an official inquiry on Monday into his nation's poor showing at Montreal.

In the same spirit Swiss fans are suggesting Swiss athletes pull out of remaining events and come home, the country's biggest newspaper said yesterday. Switzerland's medal tally so far is zero.

British reporters are famous for hysterical shouts whenever a countryman flies as high as ninth. Princess Anne's entry in an Olympic equestrian event gave them a new chance to shout, and few passed it up.

"We saw the slow motion of the princess falling on her 19th jump something like 63 times," wrote James Murray in yesterday's "Daily Express" of British television coverage. "We saw the queen looking worried 46 times."

A Labour Party Member of Parliament introduced a motion in the Commons congratulating Britain's only individual gold medal winner for "bringing honour not only to Scotland but to the whole of Britain." This winner trained for his sport in the U.S.

trial medals than anybody, is restrained and straightforward in its Olympic reports — though the medal table printed in Soviet newspapers uses its own points system to put Russia consistently ahead.

East Germany's news agency carries a "flash" — the English word, not the German "blitzmeldung" — whenever an East German wins a gold medal. There have been many such flashes for East German media to play up, which they do on every front page.

East and West Germanies pretty well ignore each other's Montreal wins. A Hamburg newspaper on Monday headlined a "wonderful weekend," trumpeting West Germany's 15 medals without even mentioning East Germany's higher score.

Portugal stayed awake almost to a man to watch Carlos Lopes win a silver medal in the 10,000 metres. But when television stations cut to commercials before the medal ceremony, hundreds of callers protested and a newspaper yesterday called it a "national scandal."

## Nearly 2m. at Games

MONTREAL. — A total of 1,876,438 spectators watched Olympic events in the first nine days of the Games, officials of Montreal's Olympic Organizing Committee announced yesterday.

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## MORDECAI M. KAPLAN AT 95.

## A rich mine of ideas

By JACK J. COHEN  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

WHEN A MAN has lived through almost an entire century, experienced the cultures of three continents, achieved a profound understanding of the intellectual currents of his age and contributed significantly to the creative survival of his people, he may be expected to have acquired a certain calmness of spirit. However, Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of Reconstructionism, who turned 95 last month, is as restless as ever and deeply concerned about the future of the Jewish people.

Kaplan's career of service to his people has been animated by his stubborn *chutzpa* (love of Israel) and his breadth of intellectual vision. He has often been accused of being a cold intellectual, but anyone familiar with his passionate faith in the potential of the Jewish people knows he is motivated by an emotional tie to the world Jewish family. This explains why he has never been an ivory tower scholar.

Kaplan is still a man of the future, whose ideas have been resisted. Some have nonetheless taken root and others will someday find wide acceptance.

His definition of Judaism as an evolving religious civilization is now widely employed by religious-minded Jews, while many secularists accept the term "civilization" but eschew the adjective. Few, however, who have adopted Kaplan's vocabulary have grasped the implications of his definition. Kaplan's description of the Jewish people as creators and deepeners of democratic traditions in both the Jewish community and in American society was a whole.

Kaplan has been praised, even by his critics, for his intellectual honesty. This quality is for Kaplan a prerequisite for the whole enterprise of modern science; it must be also the indispensable fulcrum on which a humane civilization must rest. Too many thinkers lack an inner consistency and the ability (or courage) to draw the conclusions to which their minds have led them. Kaplan has drawn conclusions. This has inevitably brought upon him the opprobrium of all those who have staked their lives on certain ideas, values, practices or institutions.

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Nevertheless, his critics have learned to speak his vocabulary and in many instances have adopted his prescriptions — usually outside the larger context in which Kaplan would have wanted to see them incorporated.

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Mordecai M. Kaplan

Yishuv over the Diaspora. Instead, he has posited the need for both forms of Jewish life.

In the U.S., he contributed significantly to virtually every aspect of the conception and practice of American Judaism — the concept of organic community, the philosophy and programme of the Jewish community centre, the Jewish education from pre-school to university, the encouragement of the creative arts, the involvement of the synagogue in the pursuit of social justice, the revitalisation of Jewish worship and theology and the cultivation and deepening of the democratic traditions in both the Jewish community and in American society as a whole.

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BRIDGE / George Levinew

## Playing by intuition

BERGEL, of Jerusalem reported the strange events in today's story.

Deal 1  
N-S Vul.  
North  
♠ J5  
♥ A Q J 6 2  
♦ 10 8 4  
♣ 8 5 4  
West  
♠ 8 4 2  
♥ Q J 7  
♦ K Q  
♣ K J 5 5

Deal 2  
Love all  
North  
♠ 7 5 5  
♥ K 9 3  
♦ A 10 8 4 3  
♣ A K J 10 6 4  
West  
♠ K J 9 8 4  
♥ 10 2  
♦ 8 4 3  
♣ 9 8 3  
East  
♠ 10 2  
♥ 8 4 3  
♦ 6 4 3  
♣ 9 8 3  
South  
♠ A Q 3  
♥ A Q 7  
♦ A Q J 10 9 8  
♣ Q 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠  
4 ♠ All Pass

BERGEL, South said first looked at the "fourth card." This is the hand record which each player checks to make certain that he has the correct cards. On South's fourth card the clubs and diamonds were reversed.

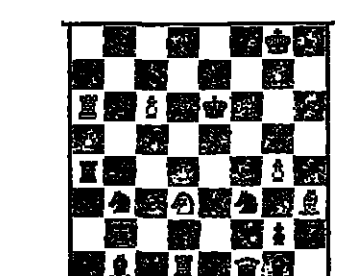
West led a heart to the king and ace. A spade was returned which declarer won with the ace. Trumps were pulled and the diamond ace played. A ruffing finesse was made against the diamond king and 12 tricks were made. West demanded an explanation of the bidding since North-South were not playing Precision, and the reply was "just intuition."

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## CHESS / Eliahu Shahaf

Problem No. 2738  
JEAN HAYMANN, Pardes Hanna  
1st Prize, Israel Ring Ty., 1974

White to move. Find the winning move.



Helpmate in two (H.M.)  
Two solutions

MANILA 1976  
Y. BALASHOV vs. L. POLUGAEVSKY  
1. ♠e5 ♠e6 2. ♠e4 ♠e5 3. ♠e5 ♠e6 4. ♠e6 ♠e5 5. ♠e5 ♠e6 6. ♠e6 ♠e5 7. ♠e5 ♠e6 8. ♠e6 ♠e5 9. ♠e5 ♠e6 10. ♠e6 ♠e5 11. ♠e5 ♠e6 12. ♠e6 ♠e5 13. ♠e5 ♠e6 14. ♠e6 ♠e5 15. ♠e5 ♠e6 16. ♠e6 ♠e5 17. ♠e5 ♠e6 18. ♠e6 ♠e5 19. ♠e5 ♠e6 20. ♠e6 ♠e5 21. ♠e5 ♠e6 22. ♠e6 ♠e5 23. ♠e5 ♠e6 24. ♠e6 ♠e5 25. ♠e5 ♠e6 26. ♠e6 ♠e5 27. ♠e5 ♠e6 28. ♠e6 ♠e5 29. ♠e5 ♠e6 30. ♠e6 ♠e5 31. ♠e5 ♠e6 32. ♠e6 ♠e5 33. ♠e5 ♠e6 34. ♠e6 ♠e5 35. ♠e5 ♠e6 36. ♠e6 ♠e5 37. ♠e5 ♠e6 38. ♠e6 ♠e5 39. ♠e5 ♠e6 40. ♠e6 ♠e5 41. ♠e5 ♠e6 42. ♠e6 ♠e5 43. ♠e5 ♠e6 44. ♠e6 ♠e5 45. ♠e5 ♠e6 46. ♠e6 ♠e5 47. ♠e5 ♠e6 48. ♠e6 ♠e5 49. ♠e5 ♠e6 50. ♠e6 ♠e5 51. ♠e5 ♠e6 52. ♠e6 ♠e5 53. ♠e5 ♠e6 54. ♠e6 ♠e5 55. ♠e5 ♠e6 56. ♠e6 ♠e5 57. ♠e5 ♠e6 58. ♠e6 ♠e5 59. ♠e5 ♠e6 60. ♠e6 ♠e5 61. ♠e5 ♠e6 62. ♠e6 ♠e5 63. ♠e5 ♠e6 64. ♠e6 ♠e5 65. ♠e5 ♠e6 66. ♠e6 ♠e5 67. ♠e5 ♠e6 68. ♠e6 ♠e5 69. ♠e5 ♠e6 70. ♠e6 ♠e5 71. ♠e5 ♠e6 72. ♠e6 ♠e5 73. ♠e5 ♠e6 74. ♠e6 ♠e5 75. ♠e5 ♠e6 76. ♠e6 ♠e5 77. ♠e5 ♠e6 78. ♠e6 ♠e5 79. ♠e5 ♠e6 80. ♠e6 ♠e5 81. ♠e5 ♠e6 82. ♠e6 ♠e5 83. ♠e5 ♠e6 84. ♠e6 ♠e5 85. ♠e5 ♠e6 86. ♠e6 ♠e5 87. ♠e5 ♠e6 88. ♠e6 ♠e5 89. ♠e5 ♠e6 90. ♠e6 ♠e5 91. ♠e5 ♠e6 92. ♠e6 ♠e5 93. ♠e5 ♠e6 94. ♠e6 ♠e5 95. ♠e5 ♠e6 96. ♠e6 ♠e5 97. ♠e5 ♠e6 98. ♠e6 ♠e5 99. ♠e5 ♠e6 100. ♠e6 ♠e5

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Israel's Esther Roth, in practise in Montreal for the 100-metre hurdles heats which begin today.

## Israel footballers blame defence tactics

Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent  
MONTREAL. — Israel has now completed its Olympic participation in swimming, football and fencing.

The soccer eleven, which won through to the quarterfinals, bowed out with a dismal 1-4 defeat by Brazil. There was controversy and bitterness from all sides of the football contingent, particularly from the players who criticised coach Schweitzer's strategy throughout the series.

Some forwards blamed their lacklustre performances on the inhibitions and limitations created on the field as a result of Schweitzer's philosophy of containing and defending against attacks rather than wide open offence alignments. In the 4-2 tactics used throughout the

series, the forwards constantly had to fall back to defence postures and were not fresh enough for the offensive when the opportunity came. This strategy "simply tired us out," one striker told me.

They were reasonably successful with this approach in their 1-1 tie against France because the French were not as vigorous offensively as the Latin Americans. They contained Guatemala and Mexico with their defensive play but could not withstand the onslaught of the Brazilians, who are rated the best in Latin America.

In swimming, Dov Nisman placed 27th overall out of 34 in the 400-metre individual medley with a time of 4:47.13. Looking quite somber after the race he tersely remarked, "I felt

very bad in the water. You know, it was just one of those terrible days. I just didn't feel right. Besides they were all so much better than I."

Dov and Adi Prag, Israel's two swimmers at the Games, who had spent eight months with the Spitz and Goss families of San Marino, California, in pre-Olympic training, said this had helped them set Israeli records. Dov's were in the 200-metre individual medley with a time of 2:15.6 and the 400-metre medley with 4:49.5, while Adi broke the butterfly records with times of 58.9 in 100-metres and 2:09.9 in the 200.

In fencing, the youngest competitor ever to represent Israel, Nili Eror, placed 24th out of 35 in the women's foil competition.

All the athletes and officials were guests of a reception hosted by Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Mordecai Shalev, and Olympic attaché Bud Weiser and attended by nearly everybody who is anybody in Eastern Canada's Jewish community.

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# ARGENTINIAN PUZZLE

THE NEWS from Argentina is both thin and puzzling. What is known for certain is only that five Israelis — three emissaries of the World Zionist Organization and the wives of two of them — along with two local Jewish employees of their office were arrested last Thursday following a conference held by a Zionist youth movement, the Comité, in the provincial town of Cordoba.

They were seized in two separate moves, one of which involved the Argentinian army, and the other the Argentinian police — evidently acting on army orders. The charges against the detainees have not, so far, been divulged.

The surmise — and it is only a surmise — is that the army's suspicion was aroused because a couple of defectors from Comité had earlier been found to be engaged in terrorist activity on the Left, and that the distinction between members and defectors was rather ignored in this case. Another theory is that the army somehow tied the holding of the Comité conference in Cordoba to the fact that this particular town is a centre of Leftist agitation.

Efforts for the release of the detainees have been handicapped by the long weekend, and by the time lag between Israel and Argentina. But they have also been hampered by the evident lack of a clear division of authority in Cordoba, and by the apparent reluctance of officials to take responsibility. There is also the special difficulty of gaining access to the army headquarters in Cordoba.

The efforts are now being intensified, however, both in Jerusalem and in Buenos Aires. The Foreign Ministry's director-general has taken the matter up with Argentina's charge d'affaires in Israel, Juan Potel Pico, who in turn assured the detainees' families of his full sympathy and readiness to cooperate. Meanwhile efforts are also reported to have been launched by leaders of Jewish communities all over Latin America.

The official Israeli position is that the arrests must have been the product of a misunderstanding. This, indeed, is the only rational explanation for the entire strange incident.

Strange incidents are perhaps apt to occur in Argentina's currently unsettled situation, with the army in nominal control but with both the extreme Left and extreme Right battling violently to upset the military regime. This is an almost ideal breeding ground for all sorts of fear and accusations.

Yet the Argentinian authorities should be well aware that the emissaries of the World Zionist Organization are not despatched from Israel to undermine foreign governments, but only to teach Zionism to the local Jewish communities. There may be elements in Argentina to whom the idea of immigration — in this particular case, aliyah to Israel, the practical manifestation of Zionism — is not especially congenial. But the idea of aliyah is hardly a crime in Argentina, and its encouragement is surely not an activity aimed at the established order. Zionism has had a long history in Argentina — as attested by the fact that one of the arrested emissaries is himself a native of that country.

The moral is simple. If the detentions were considered necessary for the purpose of interrogation, such interrogation ought by now to have been concluded. If any specific charges were contemplated, these charges ought by now to have been publicly levelled. Since none have been made — and there is no earthly reason why they would be — all the detainees should be released by the authorities without further delay. The tradition of amity between Israel and Argentina demands nothing less.

# Quarrels in Steel City

WHEN 670 employees stop working because an individual with a grudge bolts the door of the plant, there is something seriously wrong inside that plant.

The reorganisation recently introduced into Steel City, against the will of the workers and in the face of their protests, has left tempers frayed. But tempers were frayed in Koor Industry headquarters too, because their factory in Acre had been losing IL40m. a year.

To solve the problem, economies were necessary. The management agreed to adopt only those measures which were approved by the Histadrut. A special committee under Yisrael Kayser examined the situation on the spot. Among its recommendations was that a certain David Bonos, whose job is to carry casings on a trolley to one of the production units, should cease to have an assistant.

Everybody accepted the Kayser committee recommendations — except Bonos. He refuses to deliver the casings by himself, and will not let anybody else do it either, not only during his shift, but during any other shift. The production workers cannot function without the casings, and will not allow compulsion to be used against Bonos.

On Sunday they broke into the manager's office, wanting pay for the work they were prevented (by Bonos) from doing. And that evening Bonos, aided by Mrs. Bonos, decided that if he does not get his way, nobody shall work in the entire concern.

This is a quarrel for the sake of quarrelling. It is an overhang not only from the recent dispute over work allocations, but from a long period of permissiveness, during which extremists on the shopfloor were allowed to have their way. Inflation had created a labour shortage, thus strengthening the workers' hand. And discipline is difficult to enforce in an undertaking which is Histadrut-owned, that is, belongs to the wage-earners themselves.

It is comfortable to be employed under such conditions; but costly. And there is no one any more to pick up the tab. Israel cannot afford two people to do Bonos's far-from-exhausting task. Nor can it afford to lose 670 workdays because of a one-man squabble that the local labour council does not support.

Meir Amit, Koor's businesslike head, has made it clear that other firms in his complex have no intention of donating their profits to cover the steel plant's deficits. The workers must come to realize that failure to make a profit must eventually mean closure. A factory is not a charitable institution, even if it is owned by the trade union movement.

# ISRAEL PRESS

HATZOFE (National Religious) expresses anger that the U.S. Administration has once again had contacts with the PLO during the attempts to rescue American citizens trapped in the Lebanese fighting. "The 'thank-you' note sent by U.S. President Ford to the PLO a short while ago improves the image of Arafat and his organization in the eyes of the American public." The paper feels certain that the U.S. does not need an agreement with the PLO in order to get its citizens out of Lebanon. Thus the reason for the continued contacts could be a desire on the part of the U.S. to prove that Washington does not reject the Palestinian organizations in principle.

Although the Arab-Afro-Asian bloc has done its utmost to discredit the UN and other international forums, Switzerland is now seriously considering joining the organization. "Some people don't know when they are well off," writes GWYNNE DYER.

# The international follies

THE International Follies are in full swing again; not, as usual, on the floor of the UN General Assembly but, for a change, in Montreal.

Except for the bitter disappointment suffered by the athletes who fell victim to politics and could not compete, the mass withdrawals from the Olympics will have little immediate consequence. What this sort of action is causing in the long run, however, is a gradual erosion of support in the West for the international institutions that are being abused.

You can run even the best tool by using it for the wrong purpose. Neither the UN nor the Olympic Games are exactly efficient tools for advancing international understanding, but they are a lot better than nothing, and they are being destroyed by a systematic perversion of their aims.

It is not the great nations of the world who benefit most from these international arenas, but the poor and the powerless. Only at the UN in New York is the UN entitled to the same hearing as Russia; only at the Olympics could Kenya beat the U.S. Yet it is precisely the poor and the powerless who by their behaviour are doing the most to undermine these institutions.

Their temptation is obvious: by banding together they can win apparent victories through sheer numerical strength. It is very satisfying for the Arab-Afro-Asian bloc to push through something like the "Zionism is racism" resolution in the UN General Assembly, or for Organisation of African Unity (OAU) members and their allies to disrupt the Olympic Games by last-minute blackmail attempts.

Such extreme actions also help to cement the fragile unity of these very disparate states. The nonsense in Montreal this month, for example, was principally designed to redress the damage caused by the OAU's failure to agree on a common policy against South Africa at its Mauritius meeting earlier in the month.

What the Third World states are losing sight of, in the excitement of winning their hollow victories, is the increasing damage they are doing to the only forums where their voices are heard. The West is growing increasingly disillusioned by the whole pointless game, as can be seen in the curious case of Switzerland and the UN.

SOME PEOPLE, it would seem, don't know when they are well off. While public opinion elsewhere in the West turns more and more against the UN, the Swiss are embarking on a great national debate about whether they should at long last join the organization.

Few people except diplomats and the Swiss themselves have ever noticed that Switzerland was not a UN member. But in Switzerland it is an issue that has been simmering for the past 30 years, ever since the UN was founded, and now a parliamentary commission has recommended that the country should join.

For the Swiss, the argument against joining has not been that the UN is ineffective, or that the superpowers have total control over its real decisions through the Security Council, or that the Third World states are able to ram through meaningless resolutions in the General Assembly condemning anything they dislike.

The Swiss objection has been based on the curious assumption that UN membership imposes real obligations — the impression a man from Mars might gain from reading the UN Charter, and that these obligations might compromise Switzerland's unique brand of neutrality.

The Swiss parliamentary commission tries to set these misgivings at rest. It argues that the very universality of UN membership means that Switzerland would not be taking sides by joining. Swiss neutrality could be invaluable in UN activities like mediation and peacekeeping, it adds, and the work of Swiss-controlled international bodies like the International Commission of the Red Cross would have more authority if carried out under the auspices of the UN.

So, with the full approval of the permanent coalition government that runs the country, the commission recommends that both Swiss Houses of Parliament pass the necessary legislation (which they almost certainly will), and that the proposal then be put to a national referendum. Thereupon, the Swiss electorate, with the perversity which it has been displaying with growing frequency in recent years, may well turn thumbs down on the whole idea.

PART OF the "anti" vote would of course be motivated by an exaggerated concern for preserving Switzerland's unsullied purity and non-involvement in international affairs. But even in Switzerland the general current of Western opinion about the UN is a powerful additional factor.

This is unfortunate, for the UN is not really as bad as it often seems. The nonsense regularly voted by the General Assembly and its committees has no practical effect beyond gratifying the mostly unrepresentative governments who vote for it. The Security Council, where any real power lies, takes much more sensible attitudes. The specialised agencies of the UN, virtually unnoticed, do vast amounts of useful and often indispensable work.

The danger in Switzerland as elsewhere, is that the fantasies act out in the General Assembly will drown out the real if limited virtues of the UN, and gradually drain it of both members and meaning.

# READERS' LETTERS

## GREAT AMBASSADORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I felt that I must write and thank all of the people of Israel for helping us to celebrate our Bicentennial by sending the ships, the Yaffo and the Tarshish to the United States.

We were fortunate enough to meet many of the sailors and were host in our home to a few of them. I am aware that matters of state are handled by heads of government and diplomats, but I am of the opinion that these young men were the best ambassadors for Israel that you could send to any country of the world.

They were warm, friendly, knowledgeable, and handled themselves perfectly on many varied types of occasions. In short, we want to say that for many, many reasons, Israel should be VERY proud of all of the branches of its armed forces.

MRS. SAMUEL BERNBERG Philadelphia, Pa.

## SOUND BANKING SENSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As an international banker of 40 years' standing in Palestine and Israel, who has contacts with the late Treasurer of the Vaad Hapoei (father of Ya'acov Levinson), I found the son's words in your issue of July 22, like a breath of fresh air. Contrary to the heads of the other two leading banking concerns, who too often, to my liking, pay lip service to the establishment, this young man has the courage of his convictions, and calls a spade a bloody shovel. His name, his position and, at least but not least his qualifications should make the Government sit up and take stock of the situation, not in the usual way with one eye and ear to politics, coalitions, the Histadrut and petty jealousies, but in the way we bankers do: coolly, unemotionally, realistically.

After all in the long run, it is only the money that counts — not, as Ya'acov Levinson rightly says, the Israel pound which can be, and apparently is, printed in unlimited quantities, but foreign exchange.

I have just returned, after an extended absence, from East Africa. I am shocked several times each day, not so much by an almost 100 per cent increase in prices, strangely enough especially of commodities and services, but by a "what do I care" and "mind your own business" attitude (and again strangely enough, in one of the most important export sectors — namely tourism), coupled with continuous grumbling about the difficulties of making ends meet. I saw proof of these "difficulties" on Sabbath evening at Kikar Atarim, where thousands of citizens (not tourists!) were throwing around 100 pound notes like so many scraps of paper.

THEODORE DAVID Tel Aviv

## CHILD'S COMPLAINT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I want to complain because "Petrocelli" goes on so late on TV, and also "Jason King." I wish they would put better programmes early on TV this year.

ANDY FREERIS (Age 8½) Rehovot.

## A living monument for martyrs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with interest the suggestion of our (Haifa) Mayor to build a monument to the martyrs of the Holocaust. I for one am all for it.

The question is, what kind of monument? Should it be made of stone, marble, concrete, or bronze? If that's the kind, the world is full of such monuments to dead Jews.

I have survived the Holocaust, would like to see a memorial to the spirit of the dead established by Jews who are not only alive but vital.

When the war ended I had no home to go to. There was only one question I kept asking myself: what did I survive for? The reasons, not quite understood then, became very clear as the years went by. First and foremost, I survived in order to carry on. I worked and studied and finally came home to a home which needs building, supporting, fighting for, improving, a home for living Jews. Had the others not been killed we would have had six million Jews more to carry on as Jews with their children and grandchildren.

We, the handful of survivors, should know that we have survived not only to carry on, but to produce and create instead of for those who are no more. We in Israel should be the monument; a living, vibrant, hard-working, productive Jewish people in our own home, so that there should be no more Jewish martyrs.

Haifa of all cities in Israel is known as a workers' city. Do we in Haifa need an artist's conception of a monument to the martyrs of the Holocaust? A little more love and time for work and a lot more importance and prestige for the concept of work seems to me to be the appropriate monument here in Haifa.

DR. TEUDE ROSENBERG Haifa

## PUBLIC SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with dismay your report of July 21 about the squabble in Haifa over the Holocaust Memorial — to the tune of IL2m. I am not concerned whether it will be a 40m. high or 40m. wide structure —

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## DIASPORA JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I disagree strongly with the idea of giving Diaspora Jews a larger say here in Israel. We here have a democratically elected Government, while most of the Diaspora organisations are controlled abroad by a small group who do not represent the feelings of the majority of Diaspora Jews. They were not elected by anyone but themselves and certainly do not express the feelings of the majority of Jews abroad.

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The sign inside Lebanon near Metulla points to an Israeli medical station. (Rubinger)

# The border crossers

"It is good to accept Israeli help," said one of the Lebanese villagers, "but it's best not to talk politics, because we must be ready for the return of Arab rule when the fighting ends." YORAM HAMIZRAHI reports.

THE DAILY CONTACT between Israeli soldiers and civilians and Moslems and Christians of South Lebanon has opened a window to life across the border.

None of the Lebanese I spoke to could say what the population of this region is, but a Maronite teacher from Kfar Kela said that the count in 1970 for the seven districts of South Lebanon was about 470,000.

The teacher complained that South Lebanon is the least developed area of the country. Most of its population is engaged in farming, mainly tobacco, olives, and vineyards. The area of cultivated land is about one million dunams.

A friend of the teacher's, who did not want to be identified, said that the poverty of South Lebanon may explain why there has been little fighting there. Most of the politically-minded youth, he noted, are to be found in central and northern Lebanon.

The only large development project in the South is the Litani power station, which supplies water and electricity to the whole area. Today, however, there is a shortage of both, because of a lack of both fuel and technicians.

MY INTERLOCUTORS also said that medical services are in a state of collapse. Even before the civil war, they noted the ratio of doctors to population in the area was 1:6,000, and that of hospital beds to population, 1:1,000.

Before the fighting started, villagers who had to see a specialist would travel to Beirut, 100 kms. away, or even to Damascus. After the start of the civil war, most of the nurses, who had administered the public health services, left the area for Beirut.

It was immediately after a nurse from Kfar Kela left the village, that the first application for medical help was made to Israel. The nurse has since returned, but the villagers had already got used to getting medical treatment from Israel, and now the nurse herself cooperates with the Israelis by treating the minor cases herself and referring the serious ones to us.

A woman from the Moslem village of Adalese (less than 1 km. from Kibbutz Migav Am) said that a physician generally understood to be in contact with terrorists practised in the area until about a month ago. But he, too, left for Beirut, and since then Moslems have also depended on Israel for medical care.

THE RELIGIOUS STRUCTURE of South Lebanon finds expression even when these people cross the border. Most of the Lebanese who cross over to Israel today are Metulla Moslems, a subdivision of the Shia sect, whom the Maronites describe as the most backward group in the country. Most of the villages close to the border consist of Metullas.

One informant said that the religious Metulla will not sit down to eat with a stranger. But a young man listening to the conversation said that this sort of thing belonged to the past and that the new generation in South Lebanon is not particularly interested in religion.

Most of the Lebanese try to avoid talking politics. They explain this attitude by saying that things can go and that no one can tell what the fate of the area will be. "It is good to accept Israeli help," one of them said, "but we must be ready for the return of Arab rule in the area when the civil war comes to an end."

IN THE PAST MONTH, Israelis working close to the border, or not so close but equipped with binoculars, could see armed men around Christian villages. They carried guns of assorted types, wore semi-uniformed, and many of them wore crosses. Some of them escorted people to the Israeli first-aid station. They were described by Maronites as a mixture of phalange militia, Christian deserters from the Lebanese army and Christian volunteers. Jeeps and armoured vehicles were also seen.

Their main task is said to be to defend the Christian villages from the Moslems and from sympathisers of the terrorists. But one Christian from the village of Rmaish, who crossed the lines to get drinking water, said that even better insurance for the Christian villages than the armed young Christians was the Israeli presence.

Both Christian and Moslem Lebanese are interested in Israeli goods. They said that most of the stores in their area are empty. In Israel they are buying cleaning materials, cooking gas, and sweets. A Lebanese businessman who recently visited Kfar Shmona asked for samples of canned goods. He thought that stocks of such goods might be needed if things got worse.

Many Lebanese are still buying goods from Fatahland into Syria. But one Lebanese said: "Israel is closer, and if you allowed us to buy freely we would buy everything from you."

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